Scattered Showers.



Big U. S. Airforce Miracle of Work

fury which has now been flung into support of the Allied invasion.

Cherbourg [indicated by arrows].

The speed in assembling such a vast force rivals in awesomeness the aerial might itself, an air force Munich or since, except in the United States.

Hitler smashed into Poland with about 1,500 planes, executed the Norway campaign with fewer than 1,000, and pushed through the Lowlands with something over 3,000.

When it came Hitler's turn to defend, those figures were dwarfed by the Allied armada, a flying fighting force which counted planes by the tens of thousands, planes which could fly faster and hit harder than anything the Nazis ever built, planes which came from 40,000 factories and many millions of workers.

The United States entered the war, as Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, said,

"with plans but no planes." Of the 3,000 army airplanes available on Dec. 6. 1941, only 1,157 were suited to combat service. Actually, none of them could stay in the air against

In a matter of hours on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japreduced our combat-suited aircraft total to 800, and for some time thereafter whittled it down still further before American production began to

The army's only fighter then in mass production was the P-40 Warhawk, a sturdy plane lacking in performance but which then carried and, in improved paodels, still carries a sizable responsibility. Bombing was done principally by the C and D models of the B-17 Flying Fortress, the B-25 Mitchell and the A-20 Havoc. Also in service in

small numbers were the B-24 Liberator, the B-26 Marauder and the A-24 Dauntless. The B-17 had first been flown six years earlier. at about the time work was started on the B-24. Being readied for action at the time of Pearl Harbor were the P-38 Lightning, an extremely versatile. high performance fighter; the P-39 Airacobra. which yielded two years later to a much improved version; the P-47 Thunderbolt, high flying slugger

world's best single-engined fighter. DOZENS PLANNED Literally dozens of other warcraft were on drafting boards, but few of them have passed the army's

which did not get into the air until after the war

began, and the P-51 Mustang, rated by many the

rigid requirements. Variety in aircraft was sacrificed to production. About 19,000 airplanes were built in 1941. The 39343 total was 85.946, and the weight of each plane was nearly double that of the prewar model.

The early 1944 rate of production was around 110,000 a year with a still greater average weight. The army's plans called for pilots and other crewmen to fly those airplanes. Only 696 pilots were graduated in 1941; the total for 1943 was 65,000. In 1941 the army turned out 601 navigators and 310 diers, but no aerial gunners or ground technicians. The Air Forces Training Command grad-

CHARLESTON, [AP] Henry

Wilden Lockwood, Mayor of Char-

Work Stoppage Ends

Supt. H. A. Daffron said.

the Tennessee Products Corp. coal

America built in about two years the winged | uated 13,783 navigators, 13,998 bombardiers, 81,398 aerial gunners, 513,333 technicians and 18,850 others in various classifications in 1943.

Those figures are a simple story of how America built for war while fighting one. During those two years, newly produced planes and air crews were rushed to battle in the Pacific, in Africa and Europe.

The first American fliers in American planes to enter the air war over Europe flew in six A-20 Havocs with a British formation on April 7, 1942. Six weeks later came the first all-American raidan attack on the Rouen rail yards by a dozen unescorted B-17's. The Fortresses flew nine such missions before losing a plane.

Less than a year later the United States Eighth Air Force was able to send over a flight of 100 heavy bombers, and in another nine months the offensives were 10 times that large. A few months more and the bomber and their escorting fighters totaled

The pre-invasion air war nad, in addition to to the peoples not alone of France production and personnel, another major phase- where the first invasion spear logistics. This was in two parts, the bulk supply problem, on which all hopes for final triumph rested and the speed problem, on which all hopes for final triump rested, and the speed problem. Air-

planes solved both. Land and carrier-based air patrols drove the This landing is part of the United submarine out of sea lanes jammed with cargo ves- Nations plan for the liberation of sels. The Army Air Transport Command and the Europe, made in conjunction with Navy Air Transport Service covered some 200.000 our great Russian allies." miles of routes, building airways as they went, flying with the regularity of domestic airlines and the territory was initially involved or daring of pioneers. They delivered millions of not, that the hour of their liberapounds of vital materials on schedules figured in tion was approaching, and he hours instead of weeks.

EIGTH IN BUSINESS

The Eighth Bomber Command went into business on Aug. 17, 1942.

United States participation in the air war over Europe had been little more than a token up to that time, and even thereafter it grew but slowly Not until Jan. 27, 1943, did an American force strike at a target in Germany proper-Wilhelmshavenand not until more than a year later, Feb. 3, 1944, were American planes seen over Berlin.

The two years of preparation were followed by a mighty expansion in activity.

The December, 1943, volume of bombs dropped by the Eighth Air Force was 12,000 tons—a third Of Invasion as much as had been dropped in the preceding 16 months. Thereafter the totals spiraled upward.

If Berlin had not seen Yankee planes, they were familiar in plenty of other cities-Bremen. Emden. Wilhelmshaven, Kiel, Vegesack, Schweinfurt, Hanover. Paris. Antwerp. Trondheim. St. Nazaire, and even Gdynia in the Polish Corridor.

The objective of the American Air Forces, stated officially after the Casablanca conference, was: "To accomplish the progressive destruction of the German military, industrial and economic sys-

tems to a point where the capacity for armed resistance is fatally weakened."

The plan for reaching the objective was: First, hit vulnerable targets to slow the Nazi fighter plane production program, then as momentum gathered to beat down the German air force itself and thus lay open the whole of German war production, transportation and stores.

King George to Speak

NEW YORK [AP] The London radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Comtonight at 9 P. M. London time.

Former AEF Chief Reviews Other War

WASHINGTON [AP] Gen. John Pershing, who commanded American armies in France in the World War, issued the following statement following the announcethat a new expeditionary force had landed in France: American troops have landed

Western Europe. As the overmastering military of the Allies advances it joined by the men of the ied countries, whose land has overrun by the enemy but

whose spirit remains unconquered. "Twenty-six years ago American coldiers, in cooperation with their Allies, were locked in mortal combat with the German enemy. Their march of victory was never halted until the enemy laid down his arms in defeat. The American soldier of 1917-1918, fighting in war of liberation, wrote by his deeds, one of the most glorious pages of military history.

"Today, the sons of American soldiers of 1917-1918 are engaged a like war of liberation. It is their task to bring freedom to peowho have been enslaved. have every confidence that they ogether with their gallant brothers-in-arms, will win through to

Eyes of Entire World Upon You', General Tells Invadiing Troops

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN EUROPE [UP] "The eyes of the world are upon you," the order of the day-issued by Eisenhower personally—said to the troops whose young lives are dedicated to the greatest military attack of all time, the invasion of Europe.

"The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving peoples everywhere march with you.

"You will bring about the destruction of the German war machine the elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe and security for ourselves in a free world.

"Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle hardened. He will fight savagely. But this is the year 1944. Much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940-1941. The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans a great defeat in open battle, man man. Our air offensive has seriously reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage war on the ground.

After the order of the day, came a broadcast by Gen. Eisenhower heads landed, but to those of all western Europe:

"Peoples of western Europe! landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of

He said to all, whether their asked resistance groups, and all men and women patriots, young

"Follow the instructions you have received."

He asked resistance groups to continue passive resistance but not needlessly to endanger their "until I give you the signal to rise and strike the enemy."

Church Bells Sound News

Church bells in Orlando clanged out the grim news that invasion of Nazi held Europe had started shortly after 4 A.M. today. As the bells clanged out their news. Orlandoans were being summoned to churches, to pray for success of the great Allied move to free Europe from the domination of the Nazis. Signal for the sounding of the church bells was given by The Sentinel after its wire services

had brought the flash from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters to the news rooms. Churches plan to remain open today, to allow the people places

New Hearing Granted CINCINNATI [INS] Nicholas J. Moskum, Detroit labor leader, was granted a new hearing on his application for United States citimission, said that King George VI | zenship yesterday by the U. S. would deliver a special broadcast | Circuit Court of Appeals at Cin-

for prayer.

Pershing Voices Fighters Hit French Coast

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE [Tuesday] [AP] Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that Allied troops began landing on the northern coast of France this morning strongly supported by naval and air forces. Text of the communique:

Under the command of Gen. Eisenhower Allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France. The Germans said the landings extended between Le Havre and Cherbourg along the south side of the Bay of

Seine and along the northern Normandy coast. Parachute troops descended in Normandy, Berlin

Berlin first announced the landings in a series of flashes that began about 6:30 A. M. [12:30 A. M. Eastern War Time].

The Allied communique was read over a trans-Atlantic hookup direct from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at 3:32 EWT, designated "Communique No. 1.

No other Allied commanders were announced, for the thousands of battle-trained Allied troops, although Gen. Omar Bradley has been in command of American ground forces in England for several months.

Bradley participated in the Tunisian victory. Thousands of battle-trained American, British and Canadian troops hurled themselves at Hitler's Western defenses after months of preparation.

Huge troopship armadas slipped out of English ports in the darkness and sped toward Europe where four years ago almost to the day Britain brought back the last battle-worn defenders of Dunkirk.

The Germans also declared that Calais and Dunkirk. immediately across the English Channel from Britain, were under heavy air attack.

The German radio gave the first reports of the invasion while correspondents were hurriedly summoned from bed to supreme press headquarters and locked in a press conference room until the communique was released several hours after the landings were made.

It was made known at SHAEF that the supreme command felt it necessary to yield the initiative in the war of words to the Germans in order to retain the initiative on land and keep the German high command in the dark as long as possible.

GREATEST ARMADAS

The great Allied armadas dwarfed anything yet seen

Huge transport planes filled with paratroopers and pulling airborne troops in gliders roared over the German westwall to drop their cargos in the rear.

Berlin said that masses of Allied parachute troops bailed out over Normandy, trying to seize airfields. Just before taking off in the darkness the paratroops

were wished Godspeed by the lanky Kansas supreme commander, Gen. Eisenhower. He was accompanied by several other of his com-

manders and his face was tense but confident as he strode down the long lines of fighting men. All night long London and England resounded to the roar of thousands of airplanes, some carrying bombs,

some carrying men. Returning RAF bombers met big fleets of Flying Fortresses on their way out. The forces thrown into operation were by far the greatest ever used in an amphibious operation. They had

to be. An estimated million German troops waited in their fortifications for the great onslaught under crack Nazi marshals, Runstedt and Rommel. It was reported earlier this week that Adolf Hitler himself had a special train ready to rush him to France

Despite these reports Allied military men expected Rommel to be the main tactician on German defense but

to take over personal command as he did on the East

on the Allied side were the team of Eisenhower and Montgomery-the men who chased Rommel from Africa. Although amphibious attacks are the most difficult in war, a quiet feeling of confidence characterized the Allied

Just what element of surprise, if any, the landing troops achieved was not immediately announced by supreme headquarters. There was no chance to hide the great convoys with only about five hours darkness on the

On several occasions thousands of troops, even with correspondents aboard, sailed out in great fleets to almost within shell range of German defenses in Europe as though they were going to attack while Nazi reconnais-

sance planes closely checkeed convoys. These feints have been carried out on widely separated points.

The supreme command made no bones about its intention to attack but the surprise was that the Germans did not know where the main blow was coming.

In four previous big amphibious landings to date the Allies obtained tactical surprise three times-at Anzio Sicily, and North Africa. At Salerno the Germans guessed the landing spot and were waiting. A second announcement by SHAEF said that "it is

announced that Gen. B. L. Montgomery is in comman of the army group carrying out the assault. This army group includes British, Canadian and U. S. forces.' The Allied bulletin did not say exactly where the in-

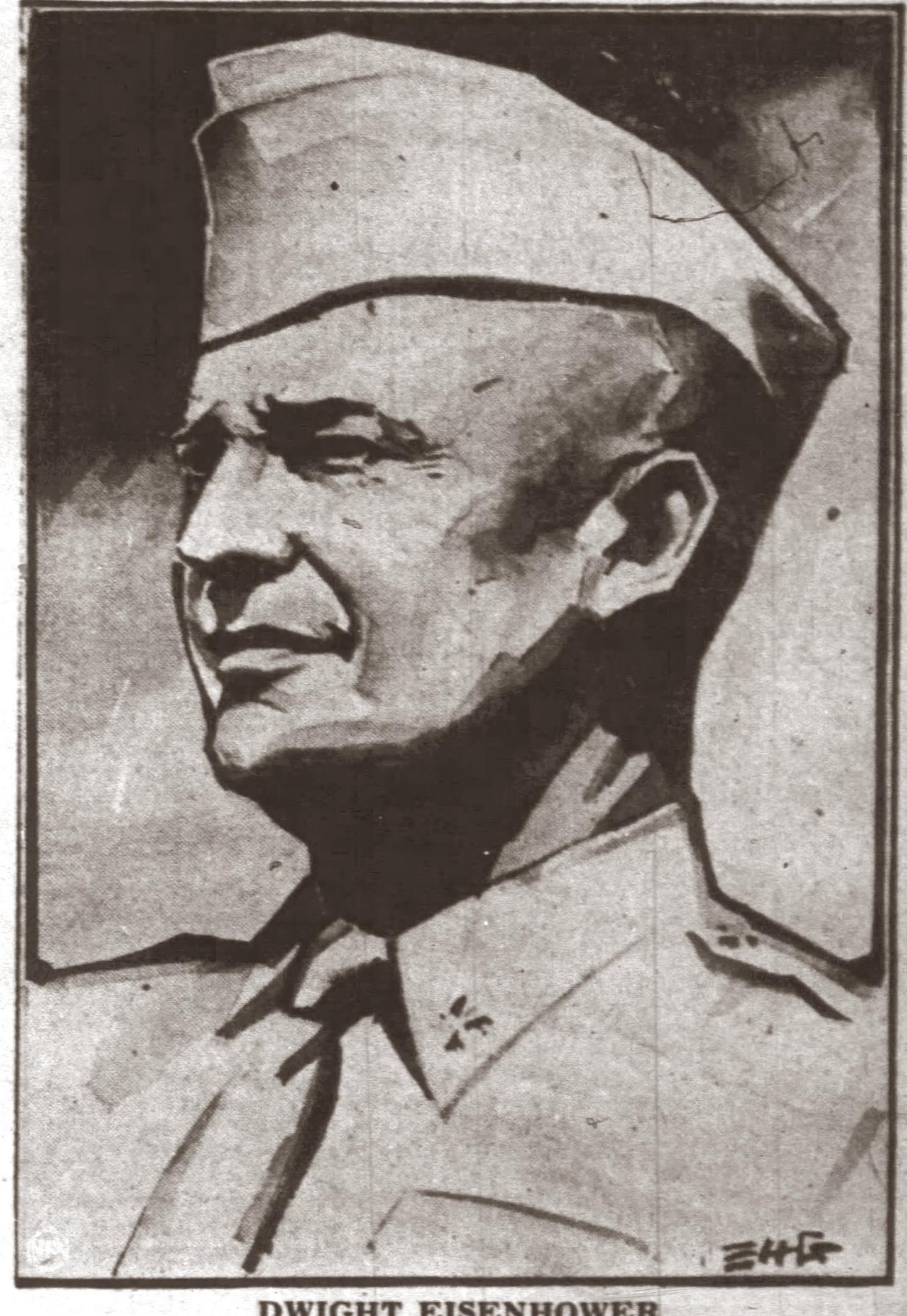
vasion was taking place, but Berlin earlier gave these details: Allied naval forces, including heavy warships, are shelling Le Havre. "It is a terrific bombardment," Ber-

lin said. Allied parachute troops floating down along the Normandy coast were landing and being engaged by German

shock troops. Other Allied units were streaming ashore into Normandy from landing barges.

In a special order of the day issued to all soldiers, sailors and airmen under his command, Gen. Eisenhower

"We will accept nothing except full victory."



DWIGHT EISENHOWER ... his men strike.

Quiet, Confident Ike Eisenhower Leader of World's Great Attack

By PAUL KERN LEE

Associated Press Foreign Staff History's greatest overseas invasion is led by a quiet, methodical American soldier whose professional creed of taking big risks for big stakes is here put to its ultimate test.

As all the world knows, he is Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, whose phenomenally-rapid rise has been justified by his record in the

successful planning and directing of the invasion and conquest of North Africa, of Sicily and the other Central Mediterranean Hitler Prepared islands, and the invasion of Italy.

can, British and French forces to work together as an harmonious International News Service Staff team—an accomplishment which made him almost the inevitable choice for supreme Allied commander in the greatest gamble of all—invasion of Europe from the from the German high com-

on Oct. 14, [1944]. War Depart- vances from the East, Adolf Hitment records list his birthplace ler long ago decreed a radical as Tyler, Tex., but family account say it was Denison, in the same State. He was reared in Kansas, began a major shift of German in and around Abilene, and early won the nickname of ""Ugly Ike" to distinguish him from brothers Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels to eliminate any sug-'Red Ike" and "Little Ike."

Actually, there is nothing ugly gestion that Allied invasion plans about him. A well-built man of constitute a gigantic bluff. medium height [5 feet, 10 inches] a crinkly grin that combine to give on a gigantic, ruthless scale. him an air of friendly competence. Indications of the extreme imhe was a tank instructor in the command attached to World War, ending up as a tem- Europe were seen in the furious porary Lieutenant Colonel at the rate of troop transfers despite

permanent rank of Lieutenant at supreme Allied headquarters Colonel when he was named an shows that crack German units acting Colonel in March, 1941, Six poured into the Lowlands and months later he was named a France, with divisions already on Brigadier General, six months hand, including highly-trained after that a Major General, four and seasoned "Elite Guards" to months later a Lieutenant Gen- serve as shock-absorbers at key eral, and finally, in February, points along the channel coast. 1943, a full General—five promo- The "anti-invasion army" was tions in less than two years.

soldier—a man who was willing to mandy to the Lowlands. take justifiable risks and to ac- | Reserves are staggered in deep ing the buck to subordinates."

forebears who fled from Germany | plus fighter protection. to Switzerland and to escape per- Twenty-five German divisions secution in the Seventeenth Cen- are in Italy and another 25 in the tury, and who migrated to Amer- Balkans and Aegean area, with ica about 1750, it originally was five in Denmark and 10 in Norspelled "Eisenhauer" - meaning way. "Iron Striker."

up his philosophy in these words: "You can't hit a home run by average around 12,000 at present. bunting: you have to step up there and take your cut at the ball." I tion. German troops in the West Last December, when he was ap- are "pretty good," and in any case pointed to the Supreme Command, Allied circles fully anticipate a he predicted: "We will win the European war

See the Beautiful MEAD GARDE

The Home of "Mother Nature" Rare Tropical plants-Admission 25

Aside from purely military activities, possibly his greatest success has been in getting Ameri-

By PIERRE J. HUSS Correspondent

Supreme Allied Headquarters, England [INS] Under pressure mand which feared an Allied Eisenhower will be 54 years old invasion more than Russian adchange in Nazi military policy and troops to Western Europe.

From then on Goebbels trumphe has pale blue eyes, a few re- eted everywhere that invasion not maining strands of pale hair, and only was imminent but would be

In addition. Hitler

A 1915 graduate of West Point, portance which the Nazi high mounting Russian pressure.

He had worked up only to the Reliable information available

divided into two separate units. The North African invasion in One is the Atlantic command. November, 1942, was his first op- which is concentrated in areas eration under fire, but he long around Bordeaux, and the other had been known inside the army the Northern command, deployed as one of its brains—a soldier's along an 800-mile front from Nor-

cept responsibilities without pass- zones behind them, while German air force squadrons in the threat-The name. Eisenhower, is an ened territory now are believed to appropriate one. A legacy from total 1.500 operational bombers

The Iron Striker has summed vision usually embraces 16,000 According to reliable informaline-up now that the invasion is

> Germany itself grimly awaited down to naked necessities and a

generally harsh existence.

Rep. Kleberg Admits Deductions PAGE 2 TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944 From 13-Year-Old Page Boy's Pay President Warns

WASHINGTON, [UP] Rep. Richard E. Kleberg, millionaire owner of one of the world's biggest ranches, said yesterday his office had made deductions from the salary of a 13-year-old Capitol page boy "to defray office expenditures for duties which he could not perform," but he denied any part in firing the boy-Robert Jackson.

Roberts, House doorkeeper,

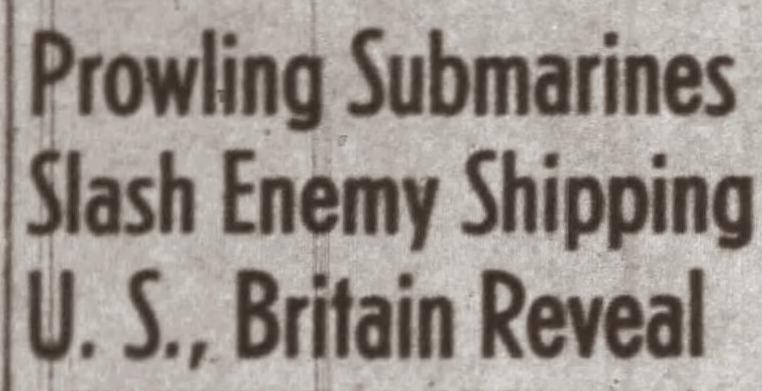
night by Radio Commentator and British submarines, hitting at night that the aim now is to drive pictured in combat training over AAF Tactical Training Center, Or-Kleberg had obtained young Jack- of the world, have sunk 47 more protested that her son had to the bottom of the Pacific by U. S. world kick back \$39 a month to the submersibles and 31 Germans bag- hence." Congressman." Pearson had quot- ged in the Mediterranean and ed from affidavit in which Mrs. Aegean Seas by the British. said he had told Kleberg | The victories were announced he probably did not know about separate communiques issued here the arrangement, but that "Mr. and at London. The British Ad-Kleberg replied that he knew all miralty said its bag included 26 unusual for Congressmen to bear iliaries, and seven others damaged the burden of their offices through

he professed ignorance of the case offensive that now is accounting expenditures for duties total for the past 35 days to 57 which he could not perform. This Jap ships sunk.

roll under my patronage by my rines, surface ships and planeslate secretary. Bill Elliott, who now stands at better than 1,430

Jackson's affidavit had yesterday.

it was for \$129.50. He



smissal after his mother Axis ships—16 Jap vessels sent to will be unable to recommence a 75-mm. cannon (arrow) in its nose, capable of sinking a sub or

about the matter, and it was not supply ships and five naval aux-A few hours earlier, the navy deductions day, had sunk one large transpor were made in the salary [of Rob- | five cargo transports and 10 cargo

arrangement operated from the All told, submarines alone have "The boy was placed on the pay- of all American forces-subma-

As evidence of the staggering of the running of my of- rines against Japan's weakening if any. Bill Elliott might Jap victims as follows: May 2-12 have made with this boy when he ships; May 12-14 ships; May 25- PRAISES GENERALS 15 ships and the 16 announced

said arrangements for her son's The intensified drive is in keep- | Nazis could only have stayed long ment as a page were made ing with a recent promise by Adm. enough to damage Rome at the with "Mrs. Mary Elliott, and, sub- Ernest J. King, commander-in- risk of losing their armies." her husband, both of chief of the U. S. Fleet, who said "Our victory," Mr. Roosevelt asthem employed in Rep. Kleberg's that the underseas war would serted, "comes grow fiercer. The offensive has time, while our Allied forces are "Mr. Elliott told me that Robert grown coincident with American poised for another strike at Westwould receive \$75 a month, and acquisition of bases deeper in the ern Europe-and while armies that part of his salary above that Pacific, thus shortening the supply other Nazi fray office expenses." the affidavit ing it possible for them to remain lant Russian allies continue to move reinforcements and equip-When Robert received his on patrol for longer periods.

Insanity Plea

the baby into the Colorado River. Her trial was set for June

Against Germans

'One Up, Two to Go,' FDR Says of Rome

WASHINGTON, [AP] Hailing the capture of Rome with the jubilant phrase "one up and two to WASHINGTON [UP] American go," Pres. Roosevelt declared last FLYING ARSENAL: Practically a flying arsenal is this B-25 bomber, Germany "to the point where she lando, Fla. In addition to its 14 .50-caliber machine guns, it mounts

radio broadcast, cautioned be tough and costly and that the day of Germany's surrender "lies Cross liber River some distance ahead.

whether his reaffirmation that the fight would be pressed until In Pursuit of Nazis Germany surrenders was a reply to the recent speech of Pope Pius XII was not stated. The Pope asprolonging the conflict and pressed hope for an early peace.

of deep satisfaction that the freedom of the Pope and of Vatican City is assured by the armies of the United Nations."

northward with burning enemy

forces in Italy and liberated Rome

Joining the relentless program

bombers blasted railyards at five

Germans might attempt

tered Rome in a jeep and drove

to the city hall, where he formally

Peter's was crowded with towns-

Kesselring's beaten armies.

equip several divisions.

J. O. Compton-Principal of Summer School

But he declared that no thanks | transports and littering the fields are due Hitler and his generals "if | with dead and wounded Nazis. Rome was spared the devastation which the Germans wreaked on

"The Allied generals maneuvered so skillfully." he said, "that the

of destruction, 500 American heavy points in Northern Italy between make their power felt more and ment to bolster Marshal Albert

The President extended to Italy | CLARK ENTERS ROME the invitation to help in establishing a lasting peace and said, "all Mark W. Clark, tall commander of the victorious Fifth Army, encism and nazism should help give

the men, women and children of

British Freighter Caught by U-Boat On Atlantic Run

motorized infantry roared through grim task of destroying two bat-

tered German armies fleeing to the dent declared "it will be a source | Flashing forces of Allied fight- | Robert Arthur Nutton. 19-yearold United States Navy signalman er-bombers spearheaded the purof South Portland, Me., described suit imming the escape highways the attack upon his arrival Miami by airplane.

struck the vessel shortly before

The enemy was tired, disorgan-"We abandoned ship, and found ized and bewildered by the slashplaces in two lifeboats and two ing character of the Allied assault, liferafts," he related.

which in 25 days had inflicted a "Soon after the ship sank, the submarine came alongside one lifemajor catastrophe on German boat. An officer, speaking English, asked 'where is the skipper?' We almost without damage to the hisreplied that he had gone down with the ship. Later, though, we found him floating around in a

Yank Bombers Continue Blast Of Invasion Line

1,250-Plane Sweep Dumps 2,250 Tons

LONDON [AP] American heavy bombers up to 750 strong smashed again yesterday at Hitler's bristceaseless pounding and hurling sives since Friday against section of the French coast near-

est this island arsenal. Flying Fortresses and Liberators. shepherded by 500 fighters, dumped 2,250 tons of bombs on the Nazi front-line invasion defenses in the area from Calais to Boulogne as the mighty Allied aerial onslaught thundered into its 18th consecu-

fighters were lost in the operation. day of pounding for the area, and the sixth straight mission agains those targets for the American

Paris area and other objectives in Occupied France with 5,000 tons of explosives.

followed in the afternoon by atcomotives and other rail targets t Conflans, Gisors, Mezieres and Beauvais in Northern France and at Mons in Belgium by Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the U. S. Ninth Air Force. Factories at Conflans and Juziers and a radio station at Louviers, also in Northern France, were hit.

These daylight blows followed quickly the third straight night attack by the RAF on the so-called 'mystery emplacements" across the Channel in the Pas de Calais

Only twice during their eight missions crowded in since Friday morning have the heavies penetrated "rocket-gun coast." In the second of Saturday's two raids and in the third of Sunday's tripleheader attack they went as far as the Paris area to unload their

deadly cargo on railroads and oth- | Sub Sighted, Sunk er objectives.

Tomatoes Plentiful

York market from

On New York Market

NEW YORK [API The volume

areas exceeds that of last year by

32 per cent and indications are

that other areas will produce cor-

respondingly large crops, the Of-

fice of the War Food Administra-

ever, that housewives should plan

canning programs as large as last

year because only five-eighths of

last year's allocated amount of the

tomato juice would be held for

A preparation of red ochre and

mutton tallow is used as a beauty

cream by Navajo women.

commercial pack of tomatoes and

A WFA spokesman said, how-

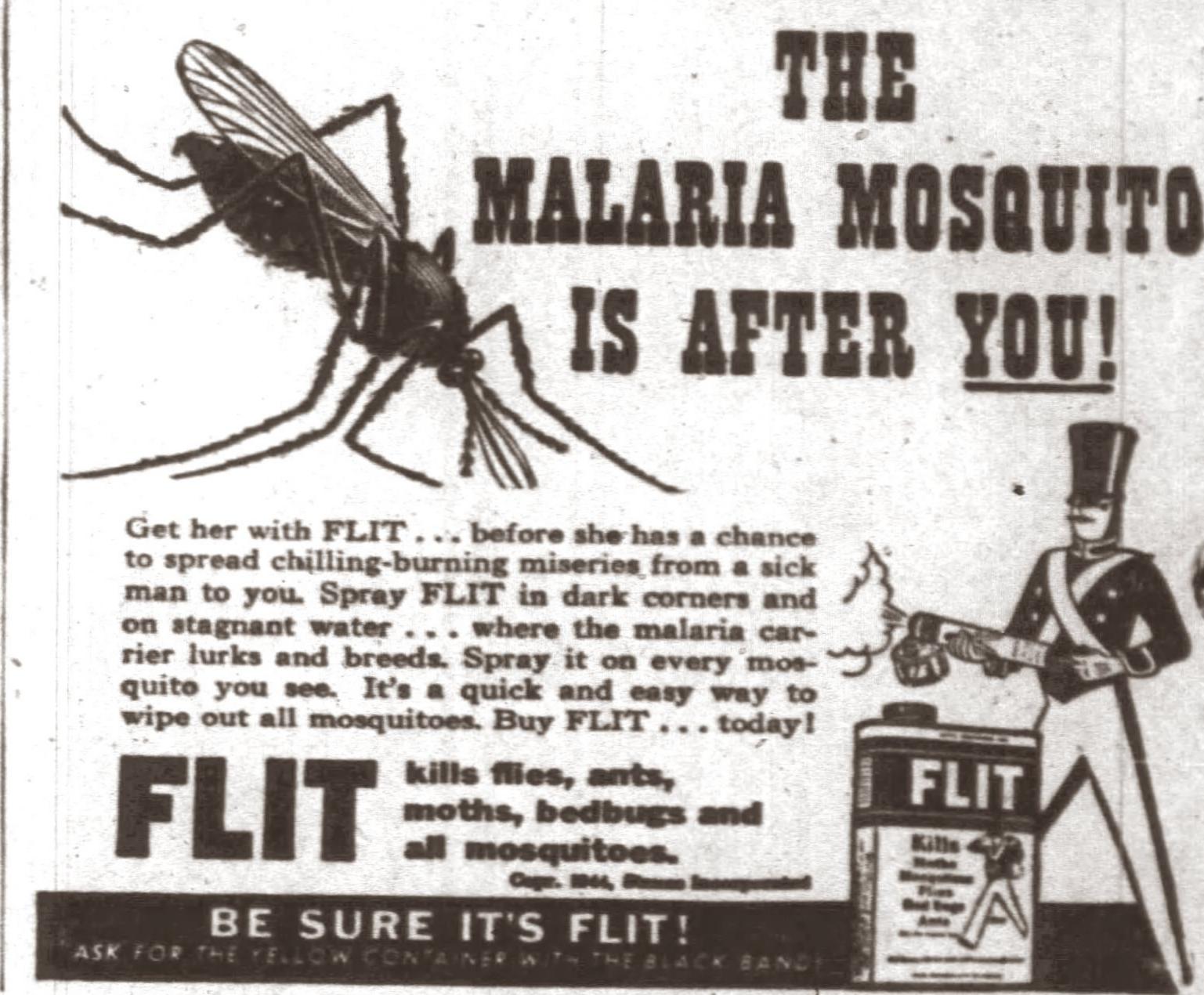
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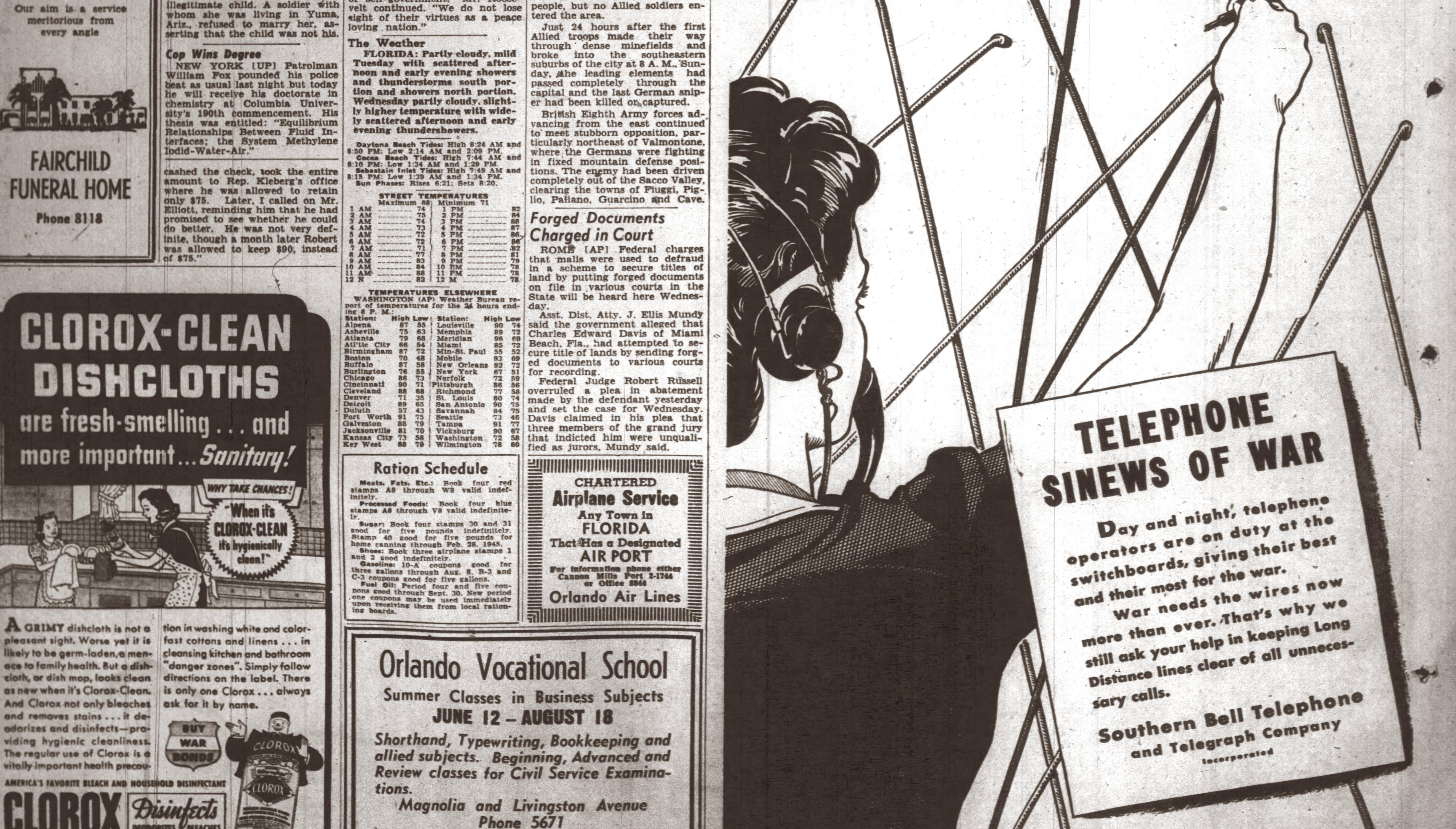
OTTAWA [AP] The Canadian The coastal installations still the frigate H.M.C.S. Swansea and were smoking from the forenoon assault when medium Marauder bombers winged over Northern France under Thunderbolt escort at midday, to heap further de-Thunderbolt fighter-bombers helped to set the stage by dive-bomb- well as other bric-a-brac at the ported moderate flak and no fighter opposition, and the Maurauders

accomplished the mission without the U-boat was destroyed.



... at your friendly AAP Store.







likely to be germ-laden, a menace to family health. But a dishcloth, or dish mop, looks clean and removes stains . . . it deadorizes and disinfects-providing hygienic cleanliness. The regular use of Clorox is a



Chindits Continue Myitkyina Attack

HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Cey- on an enemy truck transport they efforts to make complete United lon [AP] Air-borne Chindits are discovered themselves. continuing their attacks from the south of the besieged Japanese Ohio—which has destroyed 583 ging drive through the southeast truck convoy moving along portion, Allied headquarters an- already bomb-pitted road.

miles southeast of the city, and is ing from 500 to 8,400 feet in depth spokesman acted at de Gaulle's patten's headquarters, while southeast of New York. west of the Mogaung River, Chinese pushing southward took an-

reported reliably to have been completely of Japanese, although some units were clinging to the overlooking hills.

Along the Tiddim Road American planes fired two enemy tanks 11 motor transports, and along the under air and artillery tures" Saturday, the communique

it added, "we have captured an important feature after an air strike."

fighting, in China's Yunnan Provsouthwest of the Salween of Lungling, about five miles from the Huitung bridge and 24 miles strong point in the face of stiff resistance and putting enemy remants to flight. The area is about five miles west of the Burma

Potato Ceiling Hiked by OPA

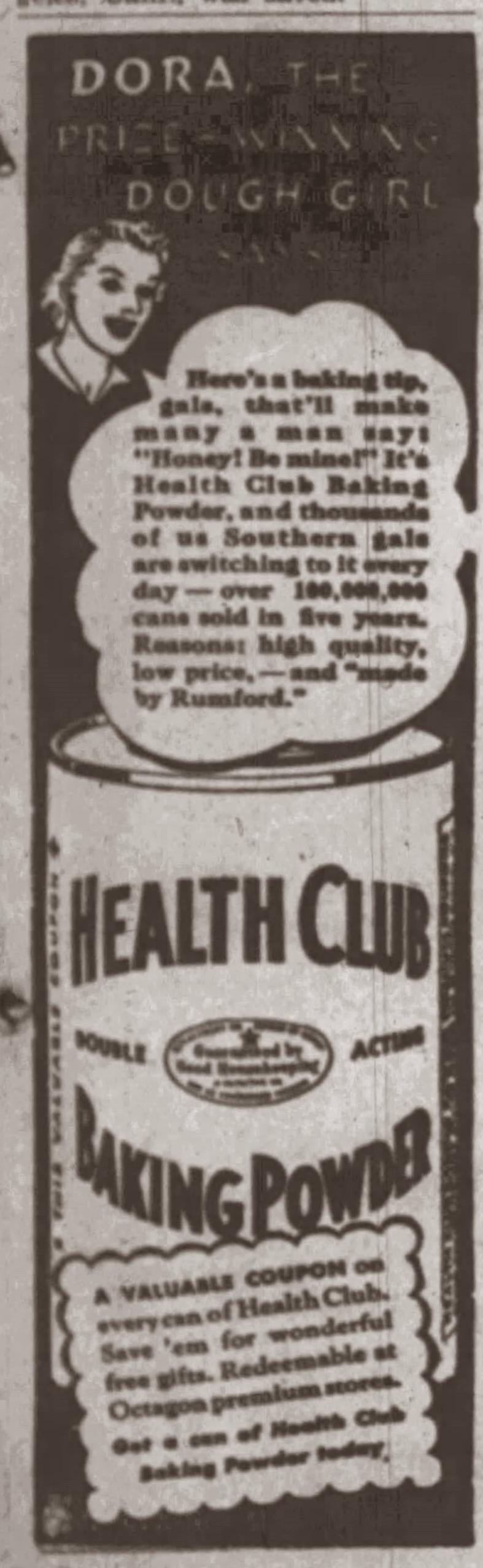
WASHINGTON [AP] prices for early 1944 potatoes were acreased yesterday 20 cents per nundred pounds for the rest of this month, through an Office of Price Administration order effective in all States except California

The action, under which the inin growers' prices may be

Oldest Draftee Given Discharge

dical discharge in Enghis brother, Francis, said

Crash Kills Two



| Mustang Pilots Make Double Run

run to the Continent yesterday— In London Sessions over the French coast, and the second to drop their own bombs

North of the city, Levies raided fuelled, loaded up with bombs and quately represented were baseless. clared in a Holle speech. "It is the Balkans before the expected portance which the Allies attach tive committee will be held today the village of Nsopzup, and to the sped back to the Continent. They south the Chindits pressed for ward near Waingmaw.

Ward near Waingmaw.

Kamaing, 40 miles to the west, and dropped their bombs on the sped back to the Continent. They the intense sped for the Warned the people of the States, however, that the west, and transport planes."

Allied east-west grand offensive, to Tito's forces has been shown the warned the people of the Field Marshal Baron Maximilian to the warned the people of the Warned the People of

de Gaulle Abandons LONDON [AP] Pilots of a Mus-tang fighter group made a double Hope of U. S. Accord

ALGIERS [AP] Gen. Charles de States is willing to go now. Gaulle abandoned yesterday his coming London negotiations

and French-Allied relations would | ment on the fall of Rome yesterbe pointless without American con- day with the assertion the victory currence, but a source close to de is "evidence of things to come." Gaulle told U. S. and British diplomats that stories that he would vast psychological effect through-

An underwater "canyon" fang- French National Committee peace to the world." participation, but these instruc- and medicine.

tions later were retracted and the | Nazi Pressure Forces earlier roorts.

U. S. quarters said Washington's position was unchanged, that Gen. Titomen Into Refrect Dwight D. Eisenhower and U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant were sufficiently empowered to commit On West Bosnia Front bombers wrecked the Brezice Air- At Convention Nears Washington as far as the United

WASHINGTON [INS] Rep. John McCormack, House majority leader, led off Congressional com-"The fall of Rome will have a

"the home front must go forward ern Bosnia and Banija, a Partisan It was learned reliably that a with a grim determination to bring headquarters communique report-

LONDON [UP] The heaviest atia, Sunday, killing 200 Nazis. Marshal Tito's units fought a des- at his headquarters asserted that perate retreating action in an ef- 20 American and British officers begin until Wednesday, numerous fort to stave off an intensified "on Tito's staff" were killed in the huddles were reported yesterday fusing to vote next Fall, any at-German onslaught.

are stubbornly defending every scientifically.

Radio said that the Germans, aid-gd by tanks, were continuing their drome rear Zagreb, capital of Cro-

of Partisan resistance, as motorized forces to capture Tito

Apparently sparing no cost in bands lost 6,000 men altogether, the effort to wipe out the Yugo- including 3,000 killed," the broadleave only if America was ade- out the world," McCormack de- slav threat to the German rear in cast said, adding that the im- the meeting of the State execu-Allied east-west grand offensive, to Tito's forces has been shown and there were reports that fac- tude of Mississippi Democrats.

"Very heavy fighting is contin- from a cornfield to a height of a side "now more closely invested," said has been charted on the floor of direction in telling correspondents | Oil seeping from the ground uing," said an official announce- thousand feet and is the first whether political fireworks would distance the general wished full American was used by the Indians as salve ment which added that "our units whose entire life has been recorded develop.

heavy losses on the enemy." Mississippi Demos

day in Western Bosnia, main centempt by Nazi parachutists and night as the State Democratic leaders. convention date drew near.

While the convention does not

Official district caucuses and their resolutions or at least win agreements favoring their points. Considerable interest is being miles west of Mexico City, rose shown in the convention and out-

Anti-New Deal sentiment

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strong in Mississippi and leaders of the group were reported favoring a Vice Presidential candidate other than Henry A. Wallace in the event Pres. Roosevelt is renominated, and re-instatement of fighting of the Yugoslav campaign The German DNB agency in a behind the scenes meetings were the two-thirds convention vote appeared to be underway yester- belated broadcast on a recent at- Democratic political leaders last greater power in picking party

The anti-Roosevelt faction also wants the State convention to denounce, even to the point of reclause in the party's 1944 plat-

The group seeks further to have so strongly that none in Washing-

> Optometrist [Formerly With Mead's] Room 5, McCrory Bldg PHONE 3-3585



RADIO PROGRAMS

which came from farther south. Of dozens of such grasses tried out here several have proved of value, but not one fills the full need and so far as we know there is no definite research under way to develop a Florida grass, by crossing, hybridizing and such means with a definite final grass in mind.

Since there are grasses of no great importance that are green the year around, portance that would provide grazing the entire year, a grass that would produce more food than carpetgrass, which is lowgrowing and short except in the most favorable seasons.

Mr. Beale mentions bahia grass as excellent, especially for high locations, but says it is difficult to germinate, but we recall seeing the new Pensacola type of bahia on the ranch of Mr. Earl Hartt at Sebring which has several good qualities.

THIS TYPE OF BAHIA not only seeds I readily, but grows upright, taking all the space and having a good tendency towards crowding out wild grass and weeds, besides furnishing some grazing even during an open Winter.

This would seem to be a good species on which to start experiments, not only by selection but also by the processes by which new grasses can be produced, and it would be worth millions to the Florida cattle industry to have not one but several grasses. each adapted to a special situation or pur-

Seeing not enough is done along this line by the public experiment stations, we suggest that the cattlemen take the matter up and either get such research seriously under way at once, or else establish their own research which could be conducted at a cost of \$20,000 a year or less, if grass and not show is the main purpose.

Like all other sums spent on intelligent research, this outlay would soon be worth its cost to every stockman who operates on even a modest scale and we have no doubt some of the stockmen will press this issue.

TODAY'S THOUGHTS But godliness with contentment is great gain .--I Timothy 6:6.

-Horace,

Speeds Up Cuban Roads

guera. Cuba's minister of public works and degree there Monday, and who has been several months in his new job.

Since his incumbency he has built waterworks, sanitary systems and is now constructing a difficult stretch of mountainous roadway which he hopes to complete this year and of which he has built 12 miles in three months which seems to be

a Cuban record. In fact, maybe it would be a record even in the fast-driving States where we are continually bragging about our performance records, and we have long been convinced that we take too long to build

a mile of paving. Maybe the war has slowed such construction down a little, but we have noted many projects that seemed to drag without due cause and we hope that when the contracts for Highway 22 are let there will be penalty clauses for failure to complete within a given time, not too long, and bonuse for getting through ahead of schedule.

We have seen concrete poured at the rate of a mile a week and we have never yet heard motorists

Iceland Sloughs Denmark

A TE NOTE THAT ICELAND has become Www republic and is no longer under the rule of King Haakon of Denmark, who himself is not doing much ruling right at this time on account of the necessity of stepping around so many Nazis on his way to and from his office.

Of course, there was a time when it didn't matter much who ruled Iceland for it was so far away there couldn't be much or frequent interference, but the fast steamer and plane have made it rather annoying and so the people voted more than 100-1 to ditch outsiders.

Also since our troops have been quartered there and Iceland has been the base for protection of our Russian-bound convoys, the people have come to like us and our ways pretty well, for we have conducted ourselves as guests and not interfered with their politics. In consequence, observers think Iceland

will look to us hereafter rather than to Denmark for paternal guidance in any future situation and certainly they know that our military residence there has protected them against Nazi occupation which at one time was a part of the Hitler program.

Our ways are not their ways, but what they have seen of our ways they like and have confidence in, which makes for a better relationship, especially as Denmark took tribute and we went bearing gifts.

INSPIRING MUSIC

The negro soldier was defending the musical ability of his company's bugler.

"Man, when Sweetnote Jones wraps his lips aroun' dat bugle an' plays 'Mess Call,' Ah looks at man beans, and Ahosek, Strawberries, behave! Youh is kicking de whipped cream out of mah plate!"-Exchange.

LATEST SONG HIT

Our spy on the home front reports that a rationconscious population back home is singing new words to an old tune: "And when I die, please bury me

Neath a ton of sugar, under a rubber tree, Let me rest in a new auto machine. And water my grave with good gasoline." The Stars and Stripes.

THE IMPORTANT DIGIT Wifey: Look, dear. The paper says this woman war worker is suing for one thousand dollars for the loss of a thumb. Isn't that a awful lot to ask

for a thumb? Hubby: Oh, well, it's probably the one she kept her husband under.-Pathfinder.

First Lady and Premier

By DREW PEARSON

[Washington Merry-Go-Round] WASHINGTON-Mrs. Roosevelt's blunt pressconference remarks about Winston Churchill's republicly what those around the White House have known for some time-that the First Lady never

military conferences continued day and night, with the Prime Minister walking up and down the White House corridors in flapping bedroom slippers and a great gold-and-red silk kimono.

At that time, Mrs. Roosevelt is said to have telein the White House and to have tactfully inquired: "Is that man still there?" iShe was not referring

to the President.] It was not the way the Prime Minister dressed or made himself at home in the White House that bothered Mrs. Roosevelt. But, according to friends. she did feel that Mr. Churchill wore her husband out with his long hours. [He often sleeps from noon until about 7 P. M., then stays up until about 3 A. M. Meanwhile, the President had to face his regular routine all day long.]

UNPROMOTED COMBAT FLIERS

One thing that gripes the boys at the front is the way a lot of the desk officers in the War Department and others here at home seem to get promotions more rapidly than the boys who are up on the firing line. Some of them feel so badly about it that they aren't anxious to come home, though given opportunities of furlough, because they are outranked by their old friends at home.

For instance, most of the new pilots just arriving in England are second lieutenants. They haven't been on any missions at all. Meanwhile, men who have been in England for two years, and have been flying over Europe constantly, still remain second lieutenants.

"How many do you have?" Asks some newly ar-

rived pilot who has flown twice across the Channel each flight being a mission. "Oh, yesterday was my 34th," is the cool reply of the man who, after two years of combat flying.

still is a second lieutenant. TIRE-RATION PROBE

The Office of Price Administration is quietly probing several cases of tire ration violations which promise to be sensational. They go right into some of the biggest tire companies of the country.

One of the big tire companies is being probed on a charge of having failed to void the tire ration certificates turned in to them by retailers. In other words, when a retail tire store or garage sells tire, it has to send back to the tire manufacturer the certificates issued by the OPA ration board However, the OPA is tracking down reports that these tire certificates, instead of being stamped as used, are going back to the dealers, or else remaining with them in the first place. Thus, they are able to sell more tires without requiring more certificates in exchange.

Another big company is being investigated by the OPA for buying up new tires of various makes from dealers and later reselling them through the should teach her how to walk hung too many red lanterns before company's own stores at considerable loss. Even around a stone wall, instead of her And, above all, I should teach though not the tires made by this company, the loss butting her brains out against it. my girl that the greatest temptawas considered a good investment because it got I should teach her how to sidestep tion that she will ever have to remotorists into the habit of trading with this com- | arguments; how to apply pany's retail stores.

There may be some startling news breaking on

BEES FOR MAVERICK

Maury Maverick, hard-working chief of the a magic that would work wher-Small War Plants Corporation, is going in for bees in his office. Talking to Sec. of Agriculture Claude Wickard

the other day, Maverick remarked: "What this town needs is to study bees. They

could give us all a lesson. I want to get a hive of bees in my office so folks can sit and study how they get things done."

Mayerick, who gets down to his office at 7 every morning, two hours ahead of his staff, was half joking, though back in Texas he did keep bees. However, Sec. Wickard was having dinner with Donald Nelson and Russel Arundel sometime later and recounted the conversation. Arundel then promised to cream complexion. get Maverick a hive of bees.

He has now fulfilled his promise and sent the hives to Wickard to be delivered to Maverick. The bees will be in a glass case with a hole through the window sill so they can feed on the flowers around the Capitol. The queen bee's name is Beatrice.

Arundel, who is presenting the bees, was formerly secretary to Republican ex-Sen. Metcalf of Rhode Island. Maverick, informed that his bees were Republican; replied: "That's all right. I can use Republican bees-just so long as they work."

De Lorenzo Faces Court

By WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK-Thomas De Lorenzo, born Harry Posner, and known at his mysterious convenience by several other names, will go to trial in the Federal Court in New York today or Wednesday on an indictment charging false swearing on two occasions in his dealings with the government both as a war plant worker and as an official of Local 365 of the United Auto Workers of the CIO. He is a liar on his oath by his own admission before a Congressional committee which investigated production failure in the Brewster plants manufacturing fighter planes for the navy and he said last vear that if it were a question of sacrificing the | why should he try to kill somelives of American naval fighting men or advanc- body else? ing the interests of his union he would let the fighters die.

This is the union whose members last week staged a false strike, a sit-in demonstration with emotional banners, at the Brewster plants, demanding that the navy or some other department award further contracts to Brewster to prolong

In all the loud publicity which attended the sitin strike in Long Island City and Johnsville, Pa., last week, the name of De Lorenzo was almost entirely suppressed lest the public be reminded that this was the union with the most disgraceful record of cold-blooded and selfish betrayal of the fighters in the whole sorry story of unionism in the war. Instead, to take the heat off and divert attention from the union's past, Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president of the national organization, moved prominently into the scene to conduct the negotiations in Washington which now, apparently, will result in some appeasement of the slackers at the expense of the patriotic body of the American people, through the allocation of further orders to

ing his police record in an affidavit to which he | to pray in the quiet alone? . The swore in obtaining a place on a labor panel of the home is the place for constant WLB and with swearing falsely that he had pre- prayer. Our nation is in mournvious experience in airplane construction in apply- ing not rejoicing. Oh, that none ing for his first factory job, where he would be out of the boys can ever say they of the draft.

The maximum penalty is 10 years. But his fellow patriots in the union have been making propaganda that his police record was really trivial, although it included charges of riotous picketing and malicious mischief in obstructing work at another airplane plant, during a wartime strike.

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ADVICE-

A mother asks: "If you had little daughter, what would you

They'll Do It Every Time

I should begin by trying to teach port her. Nor has a wife any asher the fine art of being a woman. for the only women who really grow tired of her and leave her. succeed in life are those who turn out a first-class job of woman. So I would try to put into her daughter has the protection that hands the weapons with which she being able to stand on her own can best fight her battle with the feet and make her own way in the graciousness and tact, with them I should save her from the despair woman is invicible.

drill her in charm and good man- money, or when he is taken sick, bers of the armed forces from the ners. I should teach her how smile; how to meet people; how to wolf at the door and has no way cordial and make the little gestures that win friends at sight; how to show people the little at- having to live with a brute who debit limit to \$260,000,000,000 from tentions that they value so much beyond their worth.

GIRL SHOULD LEARN TACT Then I should begin in the kindergarten to teach her how to be tactful. To think before she spoke never say the blundering things that wound vanity, or turns the search light on old shames. taught my daughter to be charm- herself. ing and sweet and gracious, would know that I had given her ever she went and that nothing could prevail against it.

I should teach her that no woman can afford to be ugly or uncouth. I should teach her how to develop her body until she had a good figure, and how to carry herself so that she looked 50 per cent prettier than she was, instead of 40 per cent less good-looking. I should teach her how to dress, because beauty is in the eye of the beholder and is just as often a chiffon scarf as a peaches-and-

I would teach my daughter some way of making a living because

The Lowdown

By COL CLOUDBURST

I see a man is arrested for making a bomb to use on a rival for his wife's affections. If he doesn't possess his wife's affections she'll probably give them to somebody else. In fact, to lose them is a confession of weakness or some-

A husband just can't kill off all possible rivals. His only prospect is to be first in line. If he can't do that he can't do anything that counts. One reason why I never got married is that the gal already liked several other fellows better than me. Why should marry into a mess like that?

The fact is, most bridegrooms start off with everything in their favor. If the marriage doesn't out it must be somebody's fault. If it is the man's fault.

Personally, I think a square is better than a triangle, for in a triangle there are just not enough people to go round. Three people are too many, but four are just

The Public Thought: BE BRIEF-BE COURTEOUS WANTS NO BELLS Editor, Orlando Morning Sentinel:

May I ask if ringing of bells and blowing of horns must take place at the time of the invasion? Could you think of anything so cruel for mother with her boy over there and waiting to hear the signal for his death or maybe worse than The writer is with a mother

who is in constant dread and fear of that terrible sound. Would it not be better to keep our flags De Lorenzo is charged specifically with conceal- open for the boys to enter at will. never heard their mother pray as one boy said as he was leaving for World War I. The earth is Let us look to Him for help and prepare for our Saviour's return. Apopka,

> Workmen digging sand and gravel for the Friant dam in California uncovered nearly \$100,000 worth of gold.

Dorothy Dix House Leaders Agree could safeguard her future. There

is no certainty nowadays that a girl will get a husband, or, if she does, that he will be able to sup- On Cabaret lax port her. Nor has a wife any assurance that her husband will not PREPARE FOR ANY SITUATION

So I would see to it that my and world gives a woman, for thereby that a woman feels when her hus-From her infancy up I should band dies and leaves her without to or deserts her, and she hears the tax. save her from the degradation of Senate's decision to increase the mistreated her and abused her be- the present ceiling of \$210,000,-

what we call the "truths of life" creased the limit to \$24,000,000. and the sort of place the world is and make her wise to its dangers innocence, and no girl of mine House. would wander by accident down sist will come from within, and soap, and how to handle people that the one person against whom with gloves. And when I had she must be most on her guard is

> I should teach my daughter to be a good woman and a good sport. woman the world needs.

By JIMMY HATLO

WASHINGTON [UP] House conferees yesterday agreed to accept a Senate rider to the debt limit which would reduce the ca-

The conferees decided, however, to eliminate the Senate provision which would have exempted mem-

of fighting it off. Also, I would spokesmen agreed to accept the cause he was her only meal ticket. 000,000 as originally passed by the I should teach my little girl House, the bill would have in-

Tax leaders said action would be speeded in both the Senate and

on several pending bills which called for slicing of the tax. Sponsors of the measures had contended that the tax was driving some cabarets into bankruptcy and causing widespread unemployment among entertainers.

WARNING

MEMPHIS, [AP] The unidenti-Clean in life, broad-minded and fied girl wore a piece of paper pincharitable in thought and deed, ned on the back of her dress, a sweet and gentle, loving and sym- warning to others at the informal pathetic, for that is the kind of dance. It read: "Take it easy, I'm sunburned."

Words and Music 2:45 Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Life Can Be 1:15 Ma Perkins Living Is Fun Echoes from Tropics 1:30 Jerry Wayne, Sonss Today's Children 4:15 Broadway Matinee Time Views News Johnny Presents Song Parade Date with Judy Duffy's Tavern 9:30 The Doctor Fights 9:45 The Doctor Pights

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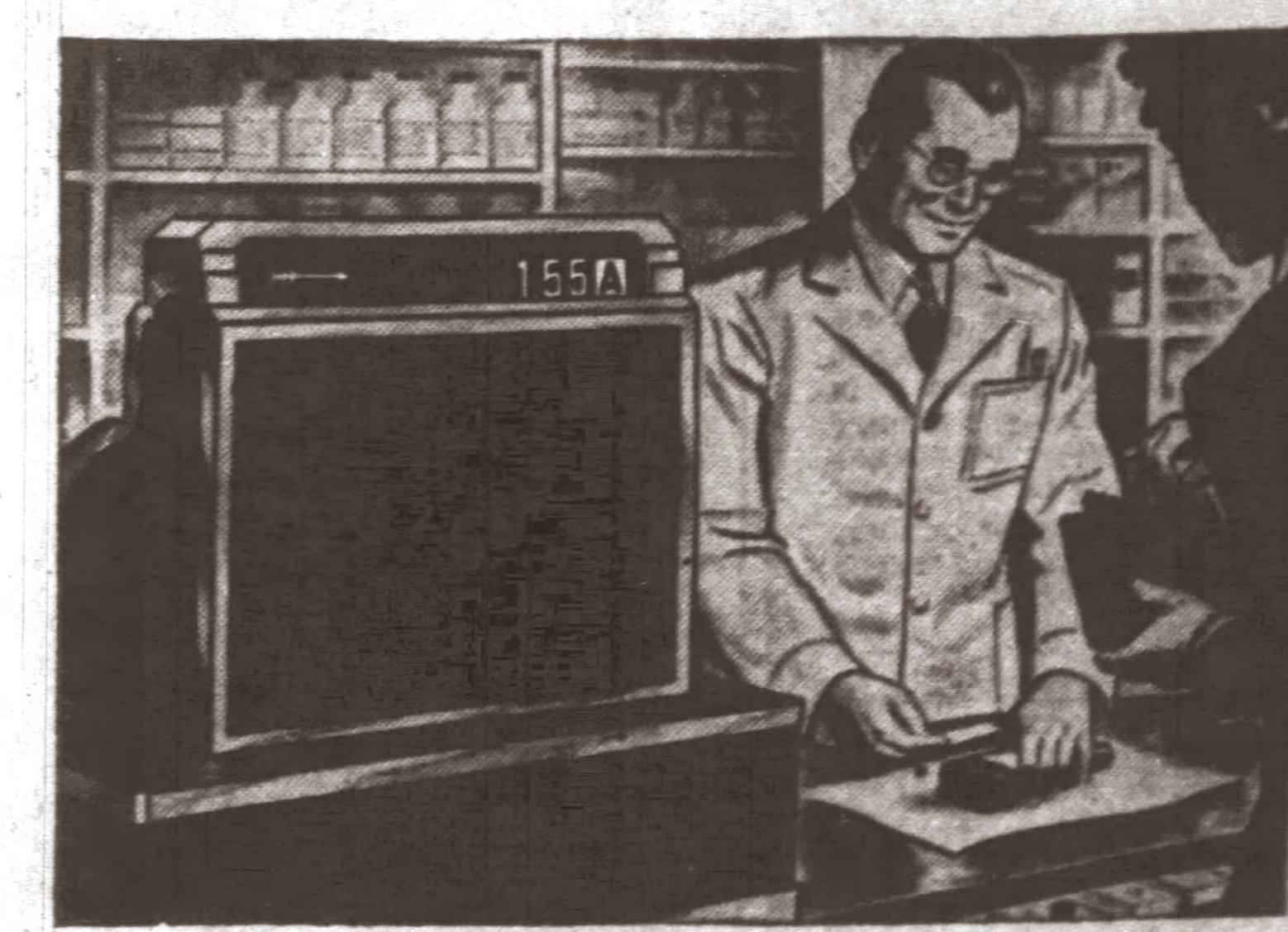
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! The Oil Ruckus-; Politics Caused It— Mr. Tyre's Tribute-; Col. Scott Did Well.

By MARTIN ANDERSEN

66 TE/HERE THERE IS oil, there WW is hell." the skies with the black gold gush-

ing over its derrick.

fliers make the long and danger- munity. invasion will be a push-over. But responsible for current friction. at Ploesti today, there is hell, and oil at Ploesti.

Harold Ickes tried to T. Simmons. build a pipeline to it, oust the

A LL OF WHICH IS going a long

its state lakes-to Mr. Ar- day, are being mapped out.

is generally hell to pay.

ing with our lakes, seashores,

political battle, have bowed their Story. necks to win a point and out-

bowels of Florida's earth for others to follow, progreater, finer Florida citi-

A Robt, R. Tyre, the progressive cause he has already sold them. places he has transferred to the military. Central Florida and all ters, officials said.

tuty, have said to us: I the field. comfortable home This is the genuine Ameri-

Victor Rapetti. The

with which to buy meat and potatoes for his wife and interesting daughter.

of increased heat and pressure.

Kissimmee Landlords Army Chiefs to Meet

KISSIMMEE-In an effort to personnel and landlords, parties quoted that phrase since the days commission in city hall Tuesday without previous advertisement ing, it is learned from City for public and competitve sale.

expected to bring real estate ly that the people of the State Today in Florida the phrase is agents and Kissimmee air field have an interest in lake bottoms personnel together for a discusin the war. American sion of rental charges in the com- ing and bathing and the like.

eries deep in Rumania. For here a few cases in which rentals had is the key to Hitler's invasion de- been Col. W. R. Yancey's appeal fense. If he runs out of oil, the to property owners last Fall were

fire and death, because there is | KISSIMMEE - Five candidates for the master's degree were ini- tees, among them Gov. Spessard Today in Arabia, where starva- | tfated last night by Orange Blos- | L. Holland, that they direct him tion is a common disease, a mile som Lodge No. 80 in Fraternal as Attorney General to notify under the ground there are bil- | hall. The new members include lions of dollars in oil—so much oil | W. W. Wiggins, C. A. Higley, Lt. policy as defined by him. that our own Secretary of the Boyd. Harry Jowers, and Henry | The Attorney General already

Three big companies, KISSIMMEE -- Members of the a lease to submerged lands in 10 Standard, Gulf and Texas want- Kissimmee Kiwanis club will hear lakes, including Okeechobee. ed the Ickes pipeline, but all the Rev. H. B. Jamieson, pastor Apopka and Kissimmee and part companies fought it, and so. of the First Baptist church, at of the St. Johns River. international complications their regular meeting in the Arour pipeline to Arabia cade Hotel this evening. The died a-borning in the hell raised churches and spiritual aims com- Lake LISTS AMOUNT mittee will have charge of the

our story. But, other than to color man for the Fifth War Loan camthe theme, that is unnecessary. paign in Osceola County, it is learned from Murray W. Overmittee chairman, and plans for its state the drive, which begins next Mon-

The county's goal of \$299,000 in mineral treasury obligations includes \$112,-000 in E bonds—somewhat over the Fourth war loan goal of \$97,- \$416 for the

KISSIMMEE - Chaplain Fred apiece for each primary, or a total while participating in an aerial over of teachers is creating Thomas of Kissimmee Army Air of \$104 each time. Field is to deliver the sermon at Clearwater the morning worship hour in the

Special music will be furnished by tory to planting citrus.

Monday, it is announced by Mrs. A. F. [Jack] Crosby, department

Those planning to attend the which will close June 17, include Carolyn Pounds, Joy Dekle, with Att'y Gen'l Tom Watson, who | Mary Lorenz, Carolyn Conley, Ann Williams, Dorene Higley, Charlie vertise for bids for the construct ouent reconnaissance shortly Executive said the act, in ignoring stabilization program. Harris, Geneva Barclay, Raymond tion of four and one-half miles of thereafter could find no trace of the special problem of the poorer ing they are in quite a sizable Jones, Bernard Cobb and David

> board of stewards of the First this section. Methodist church completed their year's work at a special meeting in the church bungalow last night.

Hubert, daughter of C. D. Hubert, ment room, and other facilities of the Duval Jewelry Company, well and improving interior feaand granddaughter of Dr. T. S. tures of the hospital. High School, at Kissimmee, last TAVARES-First State Bank of

Achievement prize. Education also advised her she had won a Scholarsh' term of four years in College for Women, Ta in a recent competitive e tion. She already had received

Stetson, DeLand, Scholarship.

Lightning Hits Field Alarm Siren

Air Forces men from Venice Field here were in the hospital yesterday as a result of lightning strikin his full-page advertisement for ing a building at base headquar-

high-ranking of- | that the air raid alarm was hit have sold and the siren sounded for 10 minbefore their departure for utes, causing soldiers to return to

* Sought Along Coast

"This is worth | navy planes, civilian authoriti pa dairy and Harry G. Smith, for Sunday morning on a fishing trip off Pass-A-Grille.

Your Club Today

Optimist Club. C. of C. Bldg., 12:15.

lon Club, New Yorker Grill, 12:15.

Lions Club. C. of C. Auditorium. 8.

Liens Club, Eustis Gun Club, 7:30. treet Cafe, 12 noon HAINES CITY Kiwanis Club. Van Buren Hotel, 12:15.

Rebekah Lodge, Fraternity Hall, 8:00. LAKE WALES

Kiwanis Club. Magnolia Hotel, 12:15. Lions Club. Episcopal Parish House, 8:00 WINTER GARDEN Rotary Club. Winter Garden Cafe, 12:30 WINTER HAVEN

Kiwanis Club. Lake Region Hotel, 12:15

WINTER PARK

Watson Tries Another Line | Special Session Attacking Oil Land Leases

By ALLEN MORRIS

[Sentinel State House Bureau] TALLAHASSEE-Atty.-Gen. J. Tom Watson tossed two more legal monkey wrenches Monday into the Cabinet's leasing of State lands, above and below water, for oil exploration. Wrote Watson to fellow members of the Trustees of Internal Improvement Fund. who control land sales and leases:

J. TOM WATSON

. . . outlines his stand

GUINEA [AP] Lt. Gen. George C.

Kenney, commander of the Allied

Air Forces in the Southwest Pa-

cific, has awarded a bronze Oak-

leaf Cluster to the Air Medal to

Staff Sgt. Lowell R. Garner, Box

The citation follows:

Floridians Protest

Sugar Control Act

two years.

war broke out.

quota system.

protests of Florida members,

The 105 to 8 vote followed

ment under this bill," said Rep.

formula," which omits. Florida as

as much as was allowed under the

Hope said quotas do not enter

anything' like their quotas and

there very likely will be no quotas

MIAMI [AP] Eight passengers

were injured, none seriously, yes-

terday when a Miami Transit Co.

over the Miami River.

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Floridian Awarded

"I am taking the position that no oil lease can be made legally concerned will meet with the city over more than 320 acres of land?

> "I am taking the position legaland shore line properties for fish-

them of that interest by any legislation purporting to authorize State alienation of any interest right, title or claim in, over or to such lands."

Watson suggested to the truspresent lease holders of the State's

has sued to prevent Arnold explorations from proceeding under

RISSIMMEE - Sen. N. Ray Claimed by Workers

By ORMUND POWERS [Our Own Staff Correspondent]

TAVARES-Lake County paid workers in the first and second primary elections a total of \$1,320. received a total of \$696 for handling the first primary ballot, and Deputies Sheriff, who were assigned to each precinct, received \$4

clerks and inspectors in the first and enlisted men were crew mem- delinquency. He quoted a report primary \$6 each in precincts with bers of a B-24 dispatched on an from Ft. Lauderdale where one of the State's wartime population, 200 votes or less, and \$8 in pre- armed reconnaissance mission to class had had 12 teachers during cincts with more than 200 voters, search for any shipping approach- the current session. All workers got \$4 each in the sec- ing Rabaul, New Britain. Flying | Declaring he would not call the serious surplus problem in the ond primary.

MOUNT DORA-W. E. Holler is Owen Stanley range to the Solo- and raids on the treasury," the ty to meet their own school probcharge of the evening service, in having a large tract of land across mon Sea area where it was neces- Governor then outlined the only lems, the "Governor which men from the base who from his estate on Lake Dora sary to descend to 200 feet to ob- sort of program to which he would would receive a minimum five per have been overseas will take part. cleared with bulldozers preparal tain visibility. Near the northern agree.

The work will take several weeks. Holler, who is national sales-man- the difficult weather made an im- contain a stabilization feature General Motors, built a large house on Breezy Point, between here and Tavares, a few years ago.

men will be inducted for military service this morning.

CLERMONT - Lake County misses. The vessel was last seen ting and cigaret taxes. commissioners yesterday author- listing at a 45 degree angle, and also authorized the construction duty displayed on this occasion are of three-fourths of a mile of clay worthy of commendation."

LEESBURG-O'Kelley Hospital is being remodeled and enlarged. Dr. Marion B. O'Kelley said he is KISSIMMEE - Miss Geraldine adding a reception room, treat-

> Mount Dora, First National Bank a positories for county funds

te county commissioners yesterday. Firearms bonds for A. L. Shel-1a- | don and K. L. Whitney were apa proved, and a notary public bond was approved for L. F. Stroble.

Com. E. C. Huey was authorized to sell an old tractor belonging to District 1 for \$200. Commissioners said they taking steps to get a supply of

fingerling bass for the county. . Cole, have left to

Appalachian State Teachers' College at Boone, N. C.

Floridians Missing WASHINGTON, [UP] The Navy for the life of this bill." Department yesterday announced 65 casualties of the U. S. Navy,

marine corps and Coast Guard. Included were: Florida: cook 3-C. USNR, missing. Father, lliam Leslie Banks: Clyde Wayne Banks, Miami Brown, Joseph Edward Jr., aviamachinist's mate 2-C. USN

missing. Father, Joseph Edward

Brown Sr., Pensacola.

UDC TO MEET Chapter, United Daughters of the meeting until Fall, at the chapter house today opening this morning at 10:30 o'clock. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. All members are urged to be present. store.

Looms for State

Solons Will Study Teachers' Salary

By WILLIAM H. BISCHOFF [Sentinel Staff Writer] TALLAHASSEE-Gov. Holland yesterday told school representatives he would summon the Legislature into special session to relieve the teacher-pay emergency, but not to re-enact the school measure he vetoed in the last ses-

Neither, the Governor told them. would he call the lawmakers with-Houses as to the program of legislation to be enacted. Gov. Holland met in the Senate

chamber with representatives the continuing education council Florida Education teachers, legislators and others to hear proposals for relief of Florida's acute teacher-pay emergency. Gov.-Designate Millard Caldwell, who listened intently

ent to "listen and observe," Cald- now getting under way. well said. tion wherein teachers could no cents per pound for butter longer afford to remain at their from October through February.

throughout the discussion, declin-

ed to take part in it. He was pres-

cost of living.

than their teachers earned. described a pay system in Volusia many pastures will be declining County under which teachers and the rates will be raised to 90 from a position half way up the office door and hacking open the started at \$870 annually and could earn a maximum of \$1,500. they lived long enough."

EXAMPLE GIVEN Mrs. Holder pointed to a man teacher with a family of five earning \$1,200 a year and defied anyone present to "tell me that you could live on that."

State School Supt. Colin Eng-"For meritorious achievement flight over the Bismarck Sea on spirit of restlessness among the paid 1 November 1943. These officers children, leading to mischief and

in heavy weather, the plane pro- legislators together and risk a postwar period." ceeded by instruments over the session of "useless recrimination

coast of New Ireland, a three-ship enemy convoy was sighted. Since tions was that the program should portion to their need. mediate attack inadvisable, this which would give "vastly dispro-B-24 climbed to 6,000 feet and pa- portionate help" to the financially troled the vicinity for over 25 min- weak counties.

utes, although interception from Gov. Holland also expressed the nearby fighter airdromes was im- belief that the program of aiding minent. Finally one of the vessels, the teachers should not be aimed a freighter, was sighted and the at depleting the estimated \$5,000. bombardier released four 500- 000 or \$6,000,000 treasury surplus pound bombs, scoring two near now on hand from race track bet-

Defending his veto of the previ-

He named four categories of dis- advance. ability into which counties should House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday legislation continuing the Sugar Control Act another grower quotas which, however, have been in suspension since the bonded indebtedness, and those resented. whose increased school demands the result of industries brought in under temporary tax Rep. Hope said only the Florida free guarantees. He named shipdelegation opposed the legislayards and paper mills among industries which placed counties in and never will receive fair treat-

the last category. In agreeing upon a program which he would consent to lay before a special session, Gov. Holland admonished the spokesmen to stick to their proposed \$150 increase over the present \$800 State supplement per

instructional unit. It had been proposed by extemporaneous speakers at the conference that a \$1,000 supplement be

"there are no growers producing The Governor suggested that of the \$150 increase, \$100 be paid out in supplements, and that the remaining \$50 be pooled to accumulate a fund to relieve the problems of the poorer counties. Counties with the taxing abili-

U.S. Subsidies Enable Dairymen To Meet Problems

GAINESVILLE [AP] Federal subsidies amounting to nearly a million dollars during the past eight months have enabled Florida dairymen to meet increased production costs and continue producing maximum quantities of milk for war-time needs, H. G. Clayton, State administrator Agricultural Adjustment Agency

said yesterday. Recognizing the tight spot in which dairymen found themselves as feed and labor prices mounted while ceilings placed a limit on prices of milk and other out a pre-agreement "in black and products, the government began paying subsidies on milk and butproducers continue high production. From October, 1943, to May terfered with. 31, 1944, subsidies totalling \$966,-290.67 were paid to 740 Florida dairymen, on production of 183,-279,000 pounds of milk and 22,-049.3 pounds of butter fat, Clayton

Payments made up to June were on milk produced from Oct. Sheriff, C M. Hand explained, who showed no signs of having been with payments on May production

Subsidy rates were 40 cents per He heard them describe a situa- hundred weight for milk and five professions in view of the rising 80 cents and eight cents for March and April. With Spring and Sum-One speaker who did not identi- mer improvement in pastures and fy himself told of school children reduction in feed costs for most leaving the classrooms for jobs dairymen, the rates were reduced which brought them higher pay to 65 and six cents, respectively, in May and will continue at these Mrs. Eanah Holder of DeLand, figures until September, when cents and 10 cents respectively.

to import large quantities of milk damaged. The red stripes were to receipts for three days, was conduring the past two years to meet be painted in full, one at a time, | tained in a steel box that was kept the needs of its greatly increased as the drive progressed to indi- in the smaller safe. was imported for several years be- money, two-sevenths, etc., fore the war, Clayton explained.

"Florida dairymen have increased their production notably lish declared that the high turn- to help satisfy wartime needs in spite of many difficulties," he said. "It was not practical for them however, to raise their production sufficiently to meet all the needs because if this had been done. they would have been faced with a

cent increase under his plan. Oth-Most emphatic of his stipula- er counties would be aided in pro-

> pay system as "hopelessly unfair," W. M. Reinau, Carl Ohse, M. L. he said some counties were pay- Lee, H. J. Cadmus, O. M. Steing teachers two and a half times phens, J. R. Stillwagon, Raymond as much as others were able to Anderson, W. F. Moore, Harry

conference, the Governor said he Grossenbacher. had talked with persons interested in the schools there, and that they ized Clerk George J. Dykes to ad- an aircraft carrying out a subse- ous school help measure, the Chief had agreed to the fairness of a Senate President pro tem Erclay road southeast of here. They it. The courage and devotion to counties, disregarded the State's nest Housholder of Sanford ex-

Constitutional provision for a pressed himself in accord with system of "uniform free schools." | the Governor's program. He said The Governor named Orange, he was willing to attend a special Dade and several other counties session to relieve the teacher as among those with the ability to emergency, but he believed the meet their own school problems, agenda should be agreed upon in Atty. Gen. Tom Watson told the fall in order to enjoy the benefit group that Aug. 1 would be the

of the proposed stabilization fund. earliest possible date for which These were those which are tax- a special session could be called. poor by reason of low taxable He pointed out that existing vavalues; those with vast areas con- cancies caused by calls to the trolled by the Federal government armed services would have to be and consequently non-tax-produc- filled by special elections in order ing; counties struggling with that no sections would be unrep-

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Several Saloons Forced to Close

Pastors' Complaint Brings on Action

By T. R. HIGGINS

[Our Own Staff Correspondent] SANFORD - Five saloons Midway and Canan City, dairy County Com. O. J. Pope of San- part of the shipment. ford Ave. that these drinking "There is little that we can say ter fat in October, 1943, to help only, made so much noise on Sun-sorting of the coupons alone is a days that church services were in- tremendous task, but

sioners, visited each one of the press company." places and notified the proprie- The stolen coupons made a huge tors of the decision of county of- pile on a table in Hiatt's office. ficials. There was no objection, Some were damaged, but others 1943, through April 30, 1944, circled around Sunday and Sun-limmersed. day night, and so far as he could see the order was obeyed, he said. to keep," Hiatt said.

About two weeks ago the pastors of several negro churches in Goldsborough made similar complaints, in writing. The proprietors were notified not to open on Sundays, too, the Sheriff said.

nature of an American flag with Jenks, owner, told police probably only a few inches of the red was more than \$5,000. Loss was stripes painted, erected by Ed covered by insurance. Lane, publicity writer for the Fifth War Bond Drive, was blown investigating, said entrance was down by a heavy gust of wind gained by picking the lock of the building at First St. and Park safes with axe and crowbar. It has been necessary for Florida Ave., Sunday afternoon, and badly been raised. Lane explained.

an increase of 12 per cent Florida led in retail sales for April this year compared with April a year ago in a 34-State survey conduced by the Department of

STEWARDS INSTALLED

APOPKA - Stewards of the Apopka Methodist Church, elected at the recent quarterly conference. were installed last Sunday. Those elected were: Mrs. J. J. Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mrs. V. W. Hay-Pointing to the present teacher good; R. G. Pitman, R. C. Kellogg, Dreis, V. W. Haygood, W. A. Although Orange County was Greenleaf Sr., W. G. Turk, M. C. not represented at yesterday's Gray. Oliver Votaw, and J. G.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944 PAGE 5 Coupons Found Floating in Canal West of Miami

Grlando Morning Sentimel

MIAMI [AP] Gasoline ration coupons worth 4,800,000 gallons found floating in a canal 20 miles west of Miami have been identified as part of batch stolen during settlements, closed their doors at shipment from Jacksonville to

attorney, said a hasty check of the churches in the neighbor- coupons-960,000 of which were hood complained, in writing to found-showed that they were a

places, licensed for beer and wine just now." Hiatt declared. "The snatch some of them from any Deputy Sheriff Jack Hickson, portion of this mass and you'll Judge R. W. Ware and Lloyd L. find that they were included in Boyle, attorney for the commis- the coupons taken from the ex-

"These coupons just got too hot

robbers hacked open two large safes in the Jenks Restaurant effice sometime late Sunday night SANFORD-A large sign, in the and made off with what T. W. Detective Sgt. S. J. Burkhalter.

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Mrs. Y. M. Cleveland.

Pilot Club Dance For Service Men

wored by the Pilot Club will be held tonight at the Service Men's Off to Camp . . . Maxwell Eckstein There will be the usual dance A Robin Sang in the contests with cash prizes for the

Pilot hostesses will be Mrs. Eone | Dance of the Rosebuds

Pupils Presented Spring Recital

Mrs. Lucille A. Takach present ed her pupils in a Spring recital on Monday evening, at her studio on Lyman Ave. in Winter Park. Following the program a social hour with refreshments was par-

The program included the fol-Yankee Doodle Margot Kaufman

A Dutch Prolic ... Juan Masters Jo Ann Parrott Beethoven Ann Parker Dance of the Gnomes

John Thompson Nancy Jackson Wooden Shoes . . . Michael Aaron Sammie Zittrouer Goodnight, Little Girl . . .

Dorothy Breisford The regular weekly dance spon- Chasing Fireflies . . . E. L. Hopson Margaret Mayhue Margaret Williams General Bum Bum

> Elm-Wood Tree Kount Jacqueline Biggorstaff Sunday Morning in the Frances Parker

> Elizabeth Ann Breisford Fluttering Moths . . Gerald Fraze

M'sieur Dabbie . . . Felix Schelling Lancine Zittrouer Moment Dialogue . . . Walter Spry Betty Ann Newton

Alison Prescott Mary Haley

Jo Ann Harris Jacqueline Biggerstaff My Mother Bids Me Bind

Nanette Zittrouer

daughter are new arrivals in the Rose Lisle. city, and are making their home in Lancaster Park. Maj. Brown has Saturday afternoon in celebration recently returned from overseas of the 14th birthday of her daugh-

returned from Chicago where she Mrs. Claudia Rone, Mr. and Mrs. attended the Hotel Greeters con- John Minor and son John Thom-

Mrs. A. P. Michaels and daugh- Mrs. ter, Patsy, left Saturday for New Capt. and Mrs. Hoffman, and the York, from there they will go to honoree. Cincinnati, and Chillicothe, Ohio where Patsy will ride in a horse

Newman have returned to Camp

are going to Jacksonville today to aunt, Mrs. Judge Beggs, and aunt

rived from Washington, D. C., to | Capt. and Mrs. Bob Salisbury

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown have in-law. returned from a week's stay at

Yowell-Drew's Junior Miss Shop Mrs. P. H. Bennett. for Junior Miss apparel, where week-end with her son and wife, she will purchase "Back to Col- Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin in lege" clothes. After completing | Melbourne. her buying in St. Louis she will go to New York for further selections. Shelby, Miss. is spending a week's and Mrs. J. T. Davis Jr., and chil- and Mrs. J. W. Brown. dren are spending the month of

June at Daytona Beach glad to know he has returned to Cairo, Gs. and North Florida. where he was confined with a broken arm.

Mrs. W. C. Essington and Mrs. Leroy Giles have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent the past week.

Frank Bray, S-2C has been transferred from the Jacksonville Naval Station to Bainbridge, Md. where he will attend gunnery

Mrs. Warren T. Seymour Opelika, Ala., is visiting her brother. V. P. Poyner.

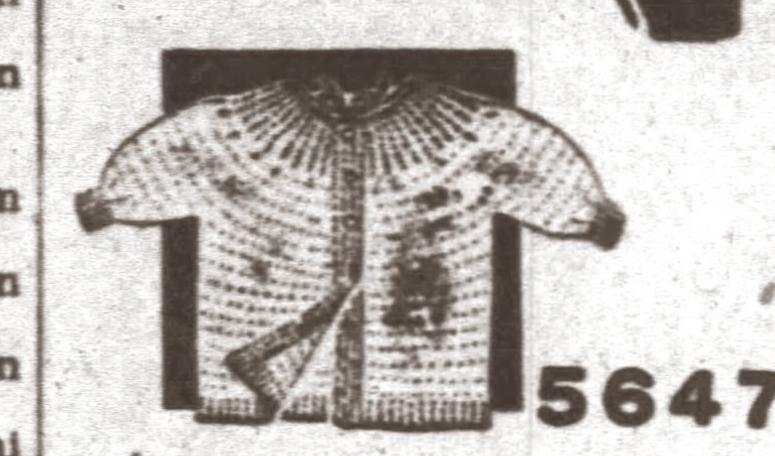
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert K. Blanwhere Pvt. Blanchard will be stationed at Montbrook Air Base. have recently been transferred here and are living at 2020 Central Ave.

The June meeting of the Grandmothers' Club will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. E. E. Schmidt. 919 Golfview Ave., at 7:30 P. M.

NOKOMIS COUNCIL Nokomis Council 23, Degree of Pocahontas will meet in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock at Fraternal Hall. Nomination of offi-

To relieve distress of MONTHLY





Still the most popular gift for a er which can be used Winter or ternity was Sigma Pi. Summer! The one illustrated the simplest sort to knit as yoke, Birth Announcements sleeves and body are done in one piece. Make it in white or pastels and tie it with narrow satin rib-

To obtain complete knitting in-Cabot, Orlando Morning Sentinel, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19,

tertained with a party Friday night, celebrating the birthday of her daughter Lillian Rose. After games were enjoyed, refreshments . . Louise Wright | were served. Many gifts were rewere: Mildred Calhoun, Geneve be served. All Stars welcome Meek, Julia Miller, Melvin Engel, Haytin Dayton Knight, Arlen Kerce, Bet-Grieg ty Lou Sanders, Franklin Lisle, Maj. and Mrs. E. G. Brown and Knight, and the honoree, Lillian

Phyllis Howell, and Miss Bowness have returned

stationed at Pensacola is spending

a few days with his wife. and son Bob, Jr., of Tampa visited the former's mother, Mrs. S. Joan Nydegger and Joan Miller T. Salisbury the past week. Capt. Joan for the next five weeks. Mrs. Salisbury and son remained for several days visit with her mother-

Houston, Texas spent the past Mrs. J. R. Barnhill, buyer for week with his parents, Mr. and

the fashion center ter. Miss Mary Lee spent the

Mr. and Mrs. William Day, Mr. furlough with his parents, Mr.

returned home Saturday from a Friends of O. A. Stringer will be three weeks visit with relatives in

Vogt-Blackburn Nuptials Saturday

of St. Lukes Cathedral at 3 o'clock. was that of Miss Billy J. Blackburn of Omaha, Neb., daughter of Mrs. Audrey Blackburn of Miami. to Lt. Carl H. Vogt 3d of Lake Forrest, Ill. The Very Rev. Melville E. Johnson performed the

> crepe trimmed in white eyelet, her hat was of blue straw trimmed in veiling. A corsage of white asters completed her costume. Mrs. Blackburn was her daugh-

ter's matron of honor her gown. was of blue crepe, with a corsage of pink asters. Miss Sally Martin. cotton frock lace trimmed. and her flowers were lavender as-

man. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the Orange Court Hotel. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Leesburg Where Lt. Vogt is sta-

member of Pi Delta Chi Sorority. Lt. Vogt graduated from new baby-a tiny, soft-wool sweat- | University of Illinois and his fra-

announcing the birth of a daughter, on May 16 at the Orange

Capt. Dickson is the son of Mr and Mrs. Allie Dickson of E. Colonial Dr. is now stationed in Mrs. Dickson is the Isabel Coleman of Day-

Announcements

MIZPAH CHAPTER Mizpah Chapter OES will mee Wednesday night at 8 P. M. at

EXCELSIOR CIRCLE work Guild will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Lakin, 1954 Harmon Ave., Winter

O.C.P. AUXILIARY The ladies' auxiliary of the Orange County Pharmaceutical Assn will meet this morning at 10:30 for an all-day sewing and covered

VIRGINIANS ORGANIZE

supporters of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio yesterday announced he formation of a Virginia Bricklization is headed by A. K. Barta of Falls Church, Va., and Earl L. Jenkins of Arlington, Va.

ROBINSON APPEALS CINCINNATI, [UP] The Sixth S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday took under advisement the death sentence imposed after Robinson's conviction of kidnaping Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society woman, in 1934.

erating a merchant fleet of 11 ships as a war measure.

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Naval Aviation Cadet Aurand Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. graduate of Orlando High in the

Pvt. Julian Dominick, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dominick, Route is home for ten days. Julian is in the Field Artillery stationed at Camp Hood. He graduated from high school in 1941 and has been in the service 13 months.

service 15 months.

Tech-5 Arthur G. Smith, nephew of L. J. Taylor of Eustis, is one of the busiest men on Bougainville. all the more acute.

Lt. Robert Francis Farrell, formerly of Leesburg, has reported of C. P. Farrell, also of Leesburg, to the Senate for confirmation. He has a brother, Lt. Col. C. Y. 1934, and was named director of

Okla. There he will begin the last lege. lap of his military pilot training. In Altus AAF two-engine training ships he will learn the technique of flying the multi-motored bomber or fighter plane he will be piloting overseas, and in ground school ne will further perfect his techjects. Upon graduation 10 weeks later he will be awarded the silver wings of an AAF pilot and appointed a flight officer or commissioned a second lieutenant.

Cpl. Charles Preston Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cox. 435 Broadway Ave., is home on a 15day leave. He is stationed at Smyrna, Tenn., as a flight engineer in B-24 Liberators. Cpl. Cox was a graduate of the local high school in the class of '37 and was

The temperature of the Carlsbad caverns of New Mexico never varies more than a degree, Winter

rashes with Mexsana, ingredients often used



USN, and Mrs. Wester, whose is the former Evelyn Smith.

Ivy W. Duggan of Georgia to be governor of the Farm Credit Administration and Charles F. Brannan of Colorado to be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Duggan succeeds Albert G. Black for flying training at Minter Field, and Brannon succeeds Grover B. Bakersfield, Calif. Lt. Farrell, son Hill. Both nominations were sent

bombardier and D. R. navigator, has served with the AAA since agency in 1936. Prior to his ac-Aviation Cadet John S. Winn, ceptance of the government posi-27, of this city, has reported to tion, he served as professor of aghe AAF Training Command's ad- ricultural education at Mississippi vanced flying school at Altus, State College and at Clemson Col-

ministrator of the Farm Security Administration since 1941.

Beef cattle on Indian reservations increased from 100.867 head



TRI-DELTA ALLIANCE Tri-Delta Alliance will meet this evening at the home of Miss Ann Dickson, 856 Park Lake Court at Members are urged to attend WESTER, also any service men's wives who are Tri-Deltas are cordially in-GRAY HAIR

Miss Layton

Monroe Alleman.

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of her sister-in-law, Miss Eliza-

beth Layton of Washington, D. C.

Robert Carleton, Mrs. Neal Green-

ing, Mrs. Thomas Gurney, Mrs.

Leonard Bartlum, Mrs. Coite Hill,

Mrs. Clarence Gay, Mrs. Spencer

Folsom, Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs.

Bradshaw, Mrs. Harry Baldwin,

Mrs. Rocher Chappell, Mrs. Ar-

thur Park, Mrs. William Jayne,

Mrs. Richard Salter, Mrs. Fred-

erick Tedger, Mrs. R. D. Keene

and Miss Sara Layton.

Mrs. B. Beacham, Mrs. Charles

The guests list will include Mrs.

Mrs. D. A. Layton is entertain-

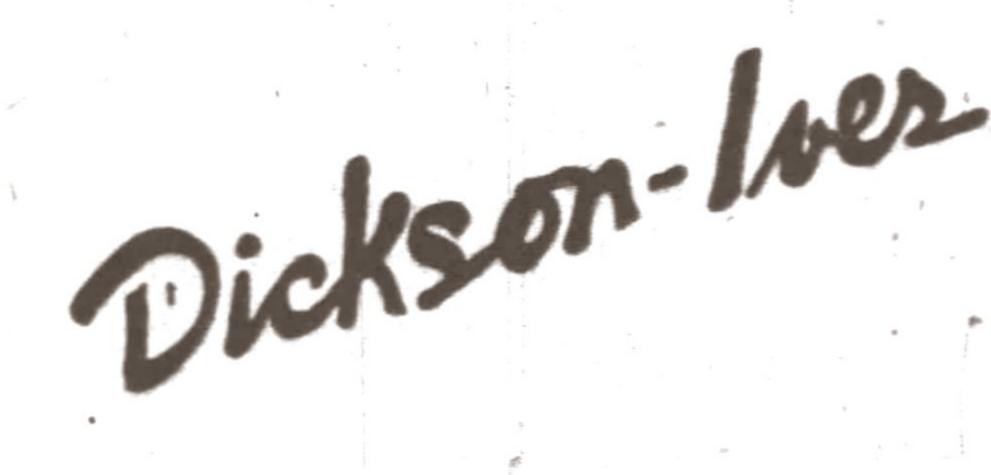


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Life Insurance Companies Ruled Under Congress Control by Court

[International News Service] Precedent of the past 75 years went by the boards yesterday when the United States Supreme Court boldly scrapped previous decisions and held that life insurance companies may properly be controlled by Congress.

a radio broadcast last from its commander-inchief, the government's highest

[1] Insurance companies are engaged in interstate commerce and [2] therefore are subject to | the National Labor Relations Act as well as other Federal statutes governing commerce including the anti-trust laws.

Through its ruling, which came in two separate cases, the court scrapped a 75-year-old decision holding that insurance companies are not engaged in interstate commerce. Yesterday's ruling was exto spur a Congressional that such companies should be placed by law under State rather than Federal control.

Congress, meanwhile, moved de-

cisively to put off for at least another year the court-martial of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short, navy and army commanders at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese sneak attack. The action came amid charges that "higher ups" are afraid of an immediate

tack on a proposal to extend uners may be tried. Just before the Senate approved the measure. At Mother Church of the higher-ups are "afarid" of

rorestry inspection Of Various Areas Planned This Week

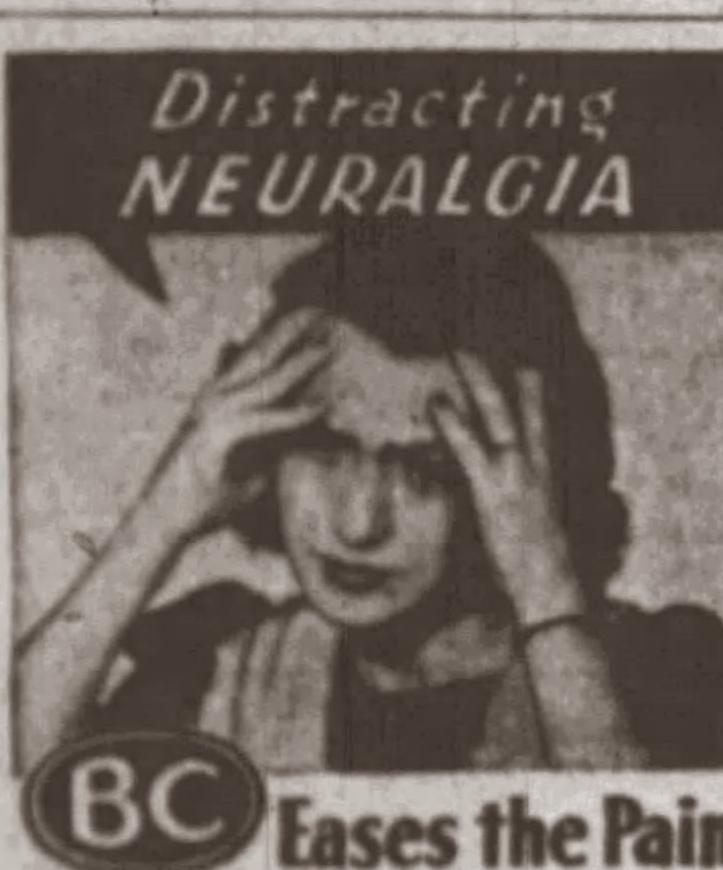
week by C. H. Coulter, assistant suffice to guarantee freedom

Wadsworth planting located unprecedented demands the Byron Herlong planting near | said to have risen to twice the vo

nade possible through free | emergency. fice in Ocala.

trol areas.

northern United States and southeastern Canada.



when pains persist.



PAUL STARK SEELEY . . . head of church

Sen. Bennett Clark led the at- Christian Scientists which the two command- Hold Annual Meet

essential to the victory of Allied 'D: nations over the anti-Christ claims Carl A. Hatch hinted of injustice and intolerance, The Christian Science Board of Direc- Blocking Prosperity, about meeting of The Mother Church, WPB Chief Declares Pearl Harbor that the Japs don't | The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., that free-

Before an audience of several thousand Christian Scientists es- Board, told members of the Econsentially local in character due to omic Club of Detroit yesterday. wartime restrictions upon transportation, the directors cited the as advance evidence of

W. H. Whitman, district the directors stated, constitute much more than a political slogan nental operations to be or governmental ideology, "for our where growth studies are great Way-shower, Christ nade by the assistant State | proclaimed centuries ago and law; furthermore He gave Manufacturing Co.'s simple, clear direction for the atthe FEA plantings | individual, and through the inthe H. C. Worthing- | dividual for all humanity."

of Inverness, the lighted reports to the third annual Nundis planting near Or- | meeting of The Mother Church ne Wenalden Co. planting | held under wartime conditions th. Putnam Turpentine | which cited increasing evidence of ng northwest of Pierson, church growth and activity, and Bunnell, R. A. Barry works of Mary Baker Eddy of Tangerine and Sales of Mrs. Eddy's works were

distribution by Container Corp. of At the same time, transportation. Free problems and material shortages year were reported to have been sur-158,680 trees distributed mounted by The Christian Science gents offices, soil | Publishing Society and The Chrisservices offices, and tian Science Board of Lectureshi the district forester's of- Two hundred thousand periodicals were estimated to have been Extension Foresters A. S. Con- delivered and received by Reading ley of Ocals, L. W. McMillan of Rooms in Great Britain with only and County Foresters seven pieces lost in transit, and Joe Carroll of Apopka and Gene | occasional copies of Christian Sciof DeLeon Springs will ence literature were said to have in their respective fire con- found their way into some countries of occupied Europe.

Announcement was made maples grow only in east- the directors of the appointment of Paul Stark Seeley, of Cambridge, Mass., as president of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Daisette D. of three new members of the

Christian Science movement from the time of the erection of the ori-Church, 50 years next December, yille, N. C., were named as industo the present day, the new presi- try representatives and John S. dent revealed an increase in the Martin of Chattanooga, Tenn., was number of branch Christian Sci- named as an AFL member repreence churches from less than 100 a half century ago, located in two countries, to nearly 2,900 today located in 54 countries.

Two Men Killed

a Pennsylvania Ave, crossing in Hammond. The dead are Arthur Jacobs, 40, Hammond, and Arthur Oliver, , a negro, of Chicago. Near death was Alex Meyer of Whiting.

be changed to green by bombard-



ed Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Orlando, Fia.

Khorassan Knights Meeting Tonight For Anniversary

Morrisons Cafeteria at 6:30 P. M. today for dinner in celebrathe Temple in Orlando.

dinner guests of the Dokkies, and at 8 P. M. the members and candidates for the temple degree will gather on the roof garden of the monial where several Pythians of Central Florida will take the Dokkie degree.

Dr. George M. Feagin, Royal-Vizier of St. Petersburg Dokkie will head a delegation from that temple to attend the

Charles A. West, Royal-Vizier of Adi-Rolf, will have charge and preside over the ceremonial meetings, while Mike Tousaint, captain of the degree team will have charge of the floor work. He has stated that the team was in good be taken by Lester West, Royal-Vizier; W. E. Clark, Grand Emir; Russell F. Hennis, Saruk; F. E. Seeger, Mokanna; and R. G. Summers. Mahedi; with several others on the teams.

W. O. Powell, Supreme Temple Dies at 81. representative and a Royal Prince of Adi-Rolf, said that this Temple was organized in Orlando in 1940 ruff, well known Atlanta industo serve the Pythian Lodges of trialist and philanthropist, draws its membership.

DETROIT [UP] Short-sighted dom is essentially a spiritual gift "diehard" elements of labor and impeding changes of a prosperous postwar future, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production

> nation," Nelson said, "And unless they are stopped, they will do a grave injury, not only to the nation's production and morale during the war, but also to our from want and fear, chances of a prosperous postwar

Here for a day's tour of war pro-

forgotten they are on the same team. Instead, they regard themout instead of working for a practical adjustment of their differences, like reasonable men of affairs, and like good Americans." Nelson reprimanded the Detroit region particularly, saying:

"The very name, Detroit, has begun to suggest labor disputes and strikes which injure war produc-

He cited the Foreman's Assn. of America strike, in which 65,000 workers in the region were made as "dramatic evidence" of

this bad attitude of mind." The war production chief suggested, as a remedy, that "industrial statesmanship" be applied. "Industrial statesmanship must bridge the gap between labor and management. When you start to build a bridge, you make best progress if you begin, at the same time on both sides and meet in the middle."

Three Appointed To WLB Panel

ATLANTA, [AP] Appointment Fourth Regional War Labor Board was announced yesterday by Chm. M. T. Van Hecke.

Walter R. Graefe, of Griffin, edifice of The Mother Ga., and J. C. Lanier of Green-

Graefe is connected with the Pomona Products Co., packing and food processors, and is chairman of the legislative committee of the National Canners Assn.

Lanier, an attorney, is executive secretary of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Assn. of America.

Martin, a veteran in labor organizational affairs, is Southeastern representative of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, [AFL].

Benning MP's Probe Slaying of Private

FORT BENNING, Ga. [INS] Military police were investigating last night the death of Pvt. John M. Mussetter of Germantown, Md., who died of knife wounds received during an altercation with an unidentified enlisted man.

Army officers said that a suspect is being held. They did not identify the suspect.

Pvt. Mussetter was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon J. Mussetter of RFD 1, Germantown. The body will be shipped to Gaithersburg, Md., for burial, officers said.

Sea water can be made drinkable by adding silver oxide, and

HEALING BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT



training and that a good show RUSSIA REBUILDS IN WAKE OF NAZIS: Although pretty busy with would be held, and that the main the war, Russians lose no time in rebuilding destroyed industrial parts in the ritualistic work would installations. Photo above shows Soviet workers at Yenakievo reconstructing huge plant demolished by Germans before they fled from

ATLANTA, [INS] Ernest Woodprolonged illness.

Funeral services will be anton, Del.; George W., of Daytona may not be eaten up.

Beach, Fla., and Henry P., of General Hospital, Boston. Richland, Ga.

until his retirement a few years

three sons, Robert W., of Wilming- tarts instead of full sized pies that

Specialists Named To Assist Army In Medical Work

WASHINGTON, [AP] The army announced yesterday appointment of 19 medical specialists as civilian consultants to the Office of the Surgeon General.

They will work with Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Morgan the medical de- On War Prevention, partment's chief consultant in medicine, on a part-time basis. The specialists:

logy-Dr. Walter L. Palmer, University of Chicago, and Dr. Chester Jones, Harvard University; heart disease-Dr. Paul Massachusetts General Hospital, yesterday that he believes the cost Boston, and Dr. Robert Levy, of this war in treasure and sorrow be quick with the message then. Columbia University, skin diseases -Dr. J. Gardner Hopkins, Colum-Stokes, director of the Institute for preparations. control of syphilis, University of Pennsylvania.

Infectious diseases-Dr. Colin commencement class. MacLeod, New York University; Dr. Barry Wood, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Charles E. Smith, Stanford University, and Dr. Carol B. Thomas, Johns Hopkins University: chemotherapy -Dr. Chester Keefer, Boston University; allergy-Dr. Robert Cooke Cornell University, and Dr. Francis Rackenmann, Massachusetts Tropical diseases-Dr. Robert

Woodruff was one of a group B. Watson, principal malariologist, which bought the Coca-Cola Co. Tennessee Valley Authority; Dr. from Asa G. Candler in 1919 for a James A. Shannon. New York Uniserved as director of the company Columbia University and Dr. Mark F. Boyd, director, station for malaria research, Tallahassee, Fla.; tuberculosis-Dr. James J. Waring. University of Colorado, and Dr. J. Burns Amberson, Columbia University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944 PAGE 7 JOAN Ellis Asks Forgiveness For Flashing Invasion Alarm

LONDON, [INS] Joan Ellis, 22-year-old teletype operator whose "practice flash" was blamed by The Associated Press for circulation on Saturday of a false announcement that Allied invasion of France had begun, last night asked America "to forgive me."

The slim, sad-faced English girl, on the verge of tears, was Pinterviewed on the worn brownstone steps of a little middle class late 18th century house in the Camden town district of North

People Will Decide "Please tell the American people Leahy Tells Class alarm," she said.

how sorry I am for that false "Ask them please to forgive me.

I didn't mean to do it." Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of "I was just practicing for this staff to Pres. Roosevelt, declared invasion day," Miss Ellis said. "I knew they would want me to

"I thought if I typed it out on has convinced our people of the a machine beforehand I would not necessity for effective preventive be so nervous about doing it when the real message came. Leahy made the declaration in a "I typed what I thought the

speech before the Cornell College message would read like. "At the time I was operating a

"Permanent peace could be tele-printer machine. You punch achieved if civilized Christian peo- out tape which has to be run ples should at the end of this war through another machine before it enter into a solemn agreement to goes through to New York. I had join forces at once in war against intended to tear the test message any nation that may in the future off the tape." violate the sovereignty or the ter-





ritory of any nation," the naval

international war by an aggressor

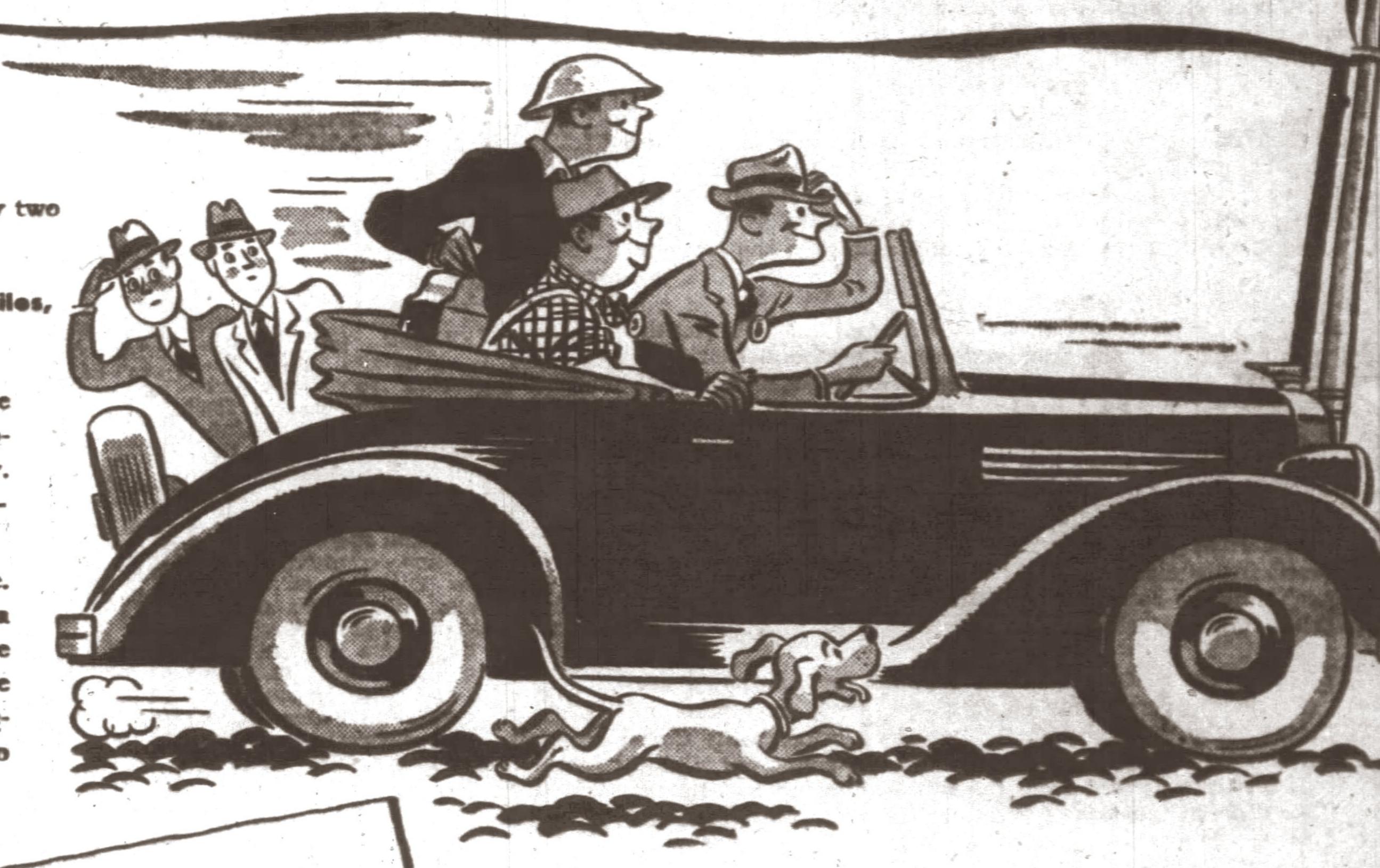
JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" CLUB TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

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If you would like to keep yourself in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job these days. (The Government says civilian car maintenance is one of the services essential to winning the war, because 8 out of 10 war workers need their cars to get to work.)



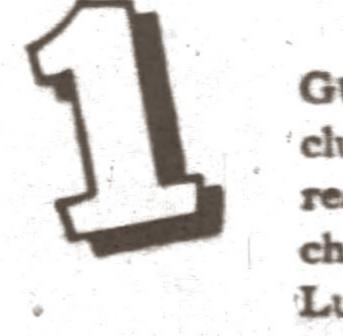
Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan..

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ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to clean your spark plugs, clean your air filter, and flush out your radiator, three things that help give you more mileage per gallon of gas . . . sometimes as much as 10% more mileage!



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ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to have your tires recapped, adding greatly to their length of service. Ask him to inspect for cuts and bruises, and make needed repairs . . . to check air pressures, and inflate tires properly.



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IT'S IMPORTANT to change your oil regularly . . . and to give your car a really good motor oil. Gulf offers two outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulffube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.





It makes your gears last longer! TRANSMISSION and differential gears must

not be neglected! Let your Gulf Dealer change gear lubricants regularly . . . and have him check now to make sure your gears are protected with the right seasonal grade of lubricant.





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TO HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car-and save your own time-make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station - arrange a convenient-time. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK ... DON'T WASTE A DROP!

··· for better car care today ··· to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

MR. TEMPLE MASON has just completed, probably the annals of sports promotion. Maybe it hasn't been successful from an attendance standpoint. Who is there to may that Mr. Temple Mason, promoter of wrestling at showed them Legion Home and an Orlando business man, has not pro- both major leagues with the Cards [or mold] which does the damage grammed and carried through as good wrestling cards as and Brownies pacing the West to ter! The warm lake water, and can be seen anywhere?

THE ATTENDANCE, so far as paying the bill, has not ended with Sunday's double- atures, combine to cause this air- day. stood the test. So Mr. Mason turns to prize fighting and header. Friday night will put on a beak-busting program. He tells he has lined up Stanley Bator and Oris Williams, 126 played 615 ball in taking eight of pounders, for the main go, eight rounds. He will put on 2 rounds of scheduled boxing in all.

"HORSES ARE LIKE HUMANS," Conn McCreary, famous jockey, "Each one has a different nature. You've got to treat them

right or they won't work for you. Take Pensive day and use what I'm learning as a jockey to good

trainers, etc.

THAT SOLVES A QUESTION THAT HAS moot for years. What becomes of the little fellows who ride the horses, known as jockeys, when they can no longer ride in the races? They become trainers for one thing. Like a ball player, when his active playing days are over many become managers or attempt to become managers, coaches,

IN SONG, IN PROSE, the name One-Eyed Connolly, has been upon an eager public and his doings for years. Lately, Mr. One-Eyed has not made the sports pages, the front pages and the edi- Eastern clubs as the class of the torial pages. The old boy has gone to work. He's 75. Know what American League and the West fungus himself a few days ago. what," the hurler added. he's doing. He's a night watchman at an Illinois concern. His job is tops in the National. So far, they He cured it by using the lamb's 25 war bonds.

ms palpably spirited as it is incomprehensible."

"TWENTY-TWO YEARS ELAPSED between Rogers Hornsby's separated first from last in the and he gave the rather surprising first and last games in the majors," writes Tom Lieb in the Sport- American as all clubs in both information that up there, ing News. "He broke in with Miller Huggins' Cardinals as a pink- loops enjoyed an open date in this fungus sometimes gives troucheeked Texas boy of 19 in old league/park, St. Louis, Sept. 10, 1915, and retired hitting in a pinch for his own Brownie aggregation at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, in the first game of a Yankee-Brown into those 22 hectic years.

"BOB CONNERY, SCOUTING for Huggins, saw Hornsby in 1915 in Denison, Texas, while piloting the Cardinal second team through Hornsby's hitting, but the boy's sparkle and the way he handled with the help of seven straight Stan Hack To himself registered with him. 'He just looked like a ball player,' said wins and a flurry of home runs. Bob. Connery went, back for another look, purchased the Class D The Phils, a surprising contender Keturn to Cubs player for \$500 and as the Cardinals were going nowhere in the Fall, Huggins brought Hornsby up for a September look." The rest St. Louis. is baseball history. In 23 seasons in the big leagues he hit an average season. He hit safely in 33 consecutive games from Sept. 19, 1922 and the record still stands in the National

in allotments of shotgun shells to farmers and sportsmen were being sought today [last week] by Rep. Bob Sikes of Crestview Southern Congressmen whose constituents are faced with the same critical shortages. Shotgun shell allocations for destruction of pests such as rodents, crows and other animal life destructive to crops, have forced many wholesalers and distributors to cease handling heroic action in the Italian camthe shells altogether, as the supplies were even too small to set up paign. any practicable from of rationing to retailers. Rep. Sikes said the earlier harvests in his district already were suffering because rodents successively by farmers further north.

southern States. Rep. Sikes explained that the Florida Game Commission and those of other Southern States are supported almost entirely from revenues derived from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. The drop in the sale of hunting licenses, from which the galaries of game wardens are paid, seriously has threatened policing of wild life generally.

"DURING THE 1943 hunting season war production official promised Rep. Joe Hendricks of DeLand that adequate supplies of shells would be made available for 1944. Rep. Sikes indicated that fighting he believed no action has been taken by WPB in the interim and that | modestly. he would join with Rep. Hendricks in holding WPB to its pledge. Meanwhile, he said, the allotments for farmers deserved immediate at- Count Fleet Is

is on an equitable basis.

IT IS AGAINST the law for any person or persons to capture, injure, kill or sell, ship for sale, alligators or their teeth or eggs, in the State of Florida during the months of March, April and May. Recently Dade County petitioned the State Game and Fresh Water Commission to prohibit killing of gators in 18 South Florida counties, the year round.

New York Preens For Big Gridiron Battles

Enter Meet

at Triborough Stadium June 17 | games will be played here.

and Ed Guice of Prairie View, Texas, College.

BERG READY

Club June 12 and 13.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. [AP] A tradi-

after a one-year lapse. Lewis P. Andreas, director of Is Ruled Draw athletics, announcing plans to reof sume both the gridiron sport and basketball this year, said the 1944 the National AAU be met Sept. 23 and Colgate and Field championships end the season Nov. 18. Both

performed two major sports was prompted by previously, the a sharp reduction in army trainby Glenn Cunningham ing programs which released the appeared a cinch coaching staff and facilities for

> football schedule will be filled, if ed one judge and the referee callpower situation similar to that ex- Nova isting at Syracuse with no naval

> He said that inquiries had been of the three officials were taken received from several colleges in- collectively, the announcer awardcluding traditional rivals and some ed the bout to the Californian. university teams should be fairly Nova, eight for Scott and 10 even. well equalized this year, he added. since navy schools are unlikely to Nova's string of 11 straight vichave experienced varsity stars who tories on his comeback trail this studded the lineups last season. | year.

Grlando Morning Bentinel

decisive intersectional victories in high temperatures generally

13 starts as the National invaders captured 28 and lost 24 in their terday shows. The New York Yankees

ly on their first long jaunt not a single Eastern club in the American was able to win as many as it lost.

and a half game lead when they in the water very long. headed west, they lost eight and won only five in sinking into second, a game and a half back of to us by Fleet Peeples, swimming the seventh inning to get ready for a giddy .667 pace.

only the Indians wailing to man- their ears while swimming these

first, Detroit had a seven-game plugs" Fleet has this to say: "They streak and Chicago spun a six- are worse than nothing at allgame skein that has not been but lamb's wool and vaseline wil

Pre-season dopesters labeled the loop has been dominated by St. keep on swimming, every day.

their schedule. Washington left ble during hot spells. home in third place and returned stand in the basement and finished in fourth.

The Nationals big surprise was the long. surge of the New York Giants in the first month, fell from fourth place to seventh, 10 games behind

Gets High Honor

Maurice L. [Footsie] Britt re-Stadium where he won acclaim for his football prowess with the University of Arkansas to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for

A crowd of 6,000 saw Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, commander of the Rainbow Division at Camp Gruber, Okla., place the around Britt's neck and heard him praise the handsome infantry of- Birdie Tebbetts ficer as "one of the nation's

occasion—the celebration of the

on behalf of "the men fighting Italy and in the Pacific and those poised for the invasion of the

"The real heroes are the ones who have given their lives for the and the ones who today," he declared

Declared Through

NEW YORK [UP] Count Fleet, the brown velvet lightning rated by many as the greatest horse the history of the American turf, probably never willego to the post again, it has been revealed.

A leg injury, eggravated as the Hertz Hurricane swept to his sixth straight victory in the Bel- Miami Tennister mont Stakes exactly a year ago, has failed to respond to treatment and once again the Fleet is in dry-

Don Cameron, the cagey Scot who handles Mrs. John D. Hertz' time know more about a horse than his trainer, feel with a uncertainty that Count New York football rivalry will be Fleet is through.

renewed this Fall when Syracuse University returns to the gridiron

OKLAHOMA CITY [AP] The Oklahoma City Athletic Commission yesterday ruled the Buddy Scott-Lou Nova fight here last Friday night, awarded the latter on a 10-round decision, was a

The commission issued a statement in which it said it "is standing behind the judges it appointed and correcting an error of the an-

Eddie Sears, Scott's manager, Columbus at St. Paul, doublehear protested the decision being cold. Teledo at Minneapolis, postponed The director indicated that the awarded Nova when it was learned the match a draw while the other judge awarded the bout to St. Louis

most rounds when the score cards

By HERB MOSHER

About the fungus which sometimes grows [painfully] in swimmers' ears at this time of year: In the first place, the fungus is in the AIR and not in the wa-

the second East-West series which this season, including air temper- with the New York Yankees Sunborne fungus to grow in the ears of some swimmers. Other swim-Billy Southworth's Red Birds mers seem immune.

> a start in wet ears at high tem- after three open days. peratures. The remedy? Don't go in and out of the water so often. Use sense. Don't let children stay

ALL THIS information is given instructor at Rollins College, Winstates, further, that if swimmen will use lamb's wool and vasiline [[put the vaseline into the wool] in hot days, they won't have any trouble with the fungus. Of "ear prevent the trouble."

PEEPLES HAD an attack of the have been half right. The senior wool and vaseline-for he must

Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh "I cannot over-emphasize the but the Harridge Circuit has only fact that it is the warm water the McCarthy crew from the East and the way people have of letin the first division. Washington, ting children stay in the lakes too an early choice, plummeted to the long, and staying themselves in cellar by losing two Sunday but the water too long, that cause the race has been so tight that a this air-borne fungus to get startcouple of ball games could shuffle ed in their ears," Fleet remarked

PEEPLES HAS a boy's camp in Only five and a half games the mountains of North Carolina

Salt water kills the fungus, so in last. Chicago started its home swimmers in salt water are not

All this information is good and The Cardinals added only a half | timely and it may help prevent game to their lead because Pitts- | serious and painful trouble. Reburgh and Cincinnati kept pace. member: Don't stay in the water

veteran third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, will return to the transportation from ranch at Monument, Ore., Gen. Mgr. James T. Gallagher announced yesterday. Gallagher said it might be three

or four days "or possibly 10 or 12 days" before Hack joins the team. Hack retired at the close of last season after signing a 1944 con-

able to break into the regular lineup of the National League cellar California Girl dwellers is problematical. Roy

In a brief speech of acceptance, Has Strong Team

WACO, Texas [AP] Birdie Tebbetts, who knew about baseball farm systems while catching for the Detroit Tigers, has found the arm with one that's both efficient

From it he has put together couple of clubs comparable ability with the majors. As manager of the nine at Waco Army Air Field, Birdie produced an outfit that won 52 of 62 games and the State semi-pro title last year. Now he's back with one that looks as good or better; it has

taken nine of ten games. Birdie's "farm system" is the intramural sports program. Tebbetts watches the squadron games and gets plenty of material. His system is more convenient than the kind in the majors because he can just walk across the lot and recruit ball players. No scouting. No waits. No contract troubles.

MIAMI [AP] Francisco Segura, Ecuadorean tennis star who hopes to rise from third to first rank troit to take part in the National Clay Court tournament June 12-

versity of Miami where he is will make a 5,000-mile tour before returning, participating in the national championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., the Pacific Mexico City and several other con-

Baseball Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League American League American Assn.

Milwankee 14. Indianapolis 6 THE STANDINGS

However, since Nova won the Chicago

CLEVELAND [AP] Pitcher Ver-

non Kennedy of the Cleveland Indians remained "suspended indefinitely" despite a conference yesterday with Mgr. Lou Boudreau. Charging Kennedy with "insubtween halves of a double-header

suspended and that's all I have to say about it," Boudreau declared after the conference.

The Indian manager added he be produced by filling a human's did not/know when the suspension ears with sterile WARM water, would be lifted but "Kennedy cerfrequently, at this season. In other | tainly will not leave for St. Louis words, it isn't the lake water at with the team Wednesday night." all that does the damage. It's just The Indians begin a four-game the air-borne fungus which gets series with the Browns Thursday

Although Boudreau refused to elaborate on the incident which led to the suspension, Kennedy gave his version. The pitcher said he was sent to the bullpen about but "Harder got out of trouble and ter Park. Fleet vouches for it. He I sat down. Then Lou signed for a lefthander and another righthander to get ready so I stayed

> proached him after the game and want to pitch," Kennedy said the manager replied "it doesn't look like it to me. Get dressed and leave the park."

"That's all I know about it. Nobody told me I was suspended or

DETROIT [AP] Given his unconditional release by the Detroit American League baseball club [Chief] Hogsett, veteran pitcher, was en route yesterday to Minneapolis to rejoin the American Assn. Millers.

Hogsett, who finished the season with Minneapolis last year joined the Tigers this Spring but had been used in only five in-

Indianapolis

GREAT LAKES [AP] Jim Trexler might have made the major leagues this season but he's in the navy and among big leaguers.

Trexler, who pitched 19 victordianapolis in the American Assn. last season, is a member of the Great Lakes Bluejackets' nine. His Trucks, Schoolboy Rowe, Bob Klinger and Bill Brandt, all exmajor leaguers.

Trexler led the Association the win and earned run columns parting with only 2.14 runs per nine-inning game. Among hurling feats were four shutouts including two three-hitters and

were married here yesterday by tax. Probate Judge Lawrence P. Frothingham. He gave his age as 36 in a big way, and when big Ki-

and she as 43. mediately after the brief cere- he promised the Kiwanis Club

HORSES BEST WHEN 3 NEW YORK, [AP] John Campbell, handicapper at all New | Scout team. York thoroughbred tracks, says horses reach their true form on all tracks during the latter part of curate that they can lay artillery their career as three-year-olds. shells on a bedsheet at 3.00 yards.

Teams Ready To Be Active

ficers. Chandler will no doubt

do the tossing for the Officers and

will be opposed by Grabianowski,

two civilian teams. Denmark and

or Hayes will be on the mound for

will have to choose between either

Friday night, the men will again

Officers meeting Bumby in the

first game and the Enlisted Men

taking on Denmark in the night-

The first half of the men's

league will end June 16, with the

second half scheduled to get un-

closing, the girls' have ended their

first half and there will be no

Speaking of league schedules

The first half championship was

first year in the girls' play that is a petty officer in charge of the

not one of the first half games Miami Naval Air Station boxing

had to be postponed due to rain team which has won 12 straight

won by the Orlando Transit team.

with the WACs and Purcell tieing

or any other cause. The first half

meet Transit in the first game at

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Starting the second half play

was run off just about perfectly.

next Monday night, Louis'

battle it out at 9.

derway on June 27.

The second game will find the

for the Enlisted team.

OFF TO UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: Ken McCall, Orlando, left,

bottom; Gerald Vick, Miami; W. H. Hiers, left top and Eugene

Singletary, both of Sanford, are pictured above as they boarded a

train here yesterday for the University of Georgia, where they wil

enter school. They are star football players and graduated this

feet 11 inches, quarterback; Vick, 210 pounds, six feet four, tackle;

Singletary, 200 pounds, six feet two, tackle; Hiers, 227 pounds, six

two, tackle. The boys are all 17 years of age except Hiers who is

seeing the boys off. Staff Photo: Star Studio.

8. Johnny Green, scout of the University of Georgia is shown

year from their respective schools. McCall weighs 170 pounds,

men will attempt to turn young- ball League will resume play at sters again—taking on the Boy the Exposition Park field with two Scouts softball team here Thursgames on the schedule. day night at 8:15. In the first game, the Enlisted Men will take on the AAFTAC Of-

The schedule calls for the Kiwanis softball team to play the younger men, and already oldsters are practicing secretly least in the backyards, for the big game.

Proceeds of the game, which will be played on Harper-Shepherd Field, will go the Boy and Girl Scouts of this city and the under-Ernie Lombardi. New York Giant's privileged children club of the Kicatcher, and Miss Berice Marie wanis Club. The admission price Ayres, both of Oakland, Calif. has been set at 25 cents, including

wanian of this district, Lloyd Gahr They left for New York City im- of Orlando was here last night. large attendance from Orlando. Landis Stone will umpire, while Carroll Ward will captain the Ki-B. wanis team and Rex Anderson the

The game is being ballyhooed

Army ordnance gun are so ac-

"Athens, Greece, has only

automobiles and three of these be-

long to the King and the Princes.

The King's is a luxurious affair

and cost him 20,000 francs. The

presented to him by the Czar of

one owned by Prince Andreas was

"Col. John Jacob Astor owns 20

AIGILOUS

The Pesty Invaders—
S. ROACHES, BEDBUGS

FLEAS, ANTS, TICKS AND

Pitfalls Of Nocturnal Baseball Pointed Out

By JOE WILLIAMS YORK — Inspired

the mounting number of night baseball games in the majors, and melancholy comments on same in this space, Andy Anderson, energetic press box pundit of Houston. takes typewriter in lap and writes to this effect:

"You're dead right. The majors had better watch their step. I remember when we started night \$15,000 to maintain yearly which baseball in the Texas League. In due time it practically killed day includes the hiring of his operabaseball. Even Saturday games tors, fuel and repairs." were called off to provide a double-header - a double-header. mind you—under the lights. Pres-Island are no longer opposed to ently night baseball began to lose the Vanderbilt Road Race. Farmer its appeal and the club owners in- Wicks who rented the privileges troduced two ladies' nights a week. for the grandstand and parking The result of this was the custom- spaces at the start and finish of ers stayed away from the other the race in front of his Mineola night games. Finally, most of the farm, has invested the gross proclub owners dropped the only good | ceeds in a new motor car. Thus. day attraction they had left, the the farmer sows his seed, and thus-Sunday game, and started playing the farmer becomes a motorist. that one at night, too. You can indeed." see how the thing grows and how it hurts. What the club owners failed to recognize is that they had a field all to themselves, the afternoon field, but when they moved competing with the movies, the radio-program-the-family - neverbridge parties, etc. It is my opinion night baseball did more to make a weak sister of the Texas League than any other fac-

Here are some automobile notes which appeared in Leslie's Weekly issued Nov. 16, 1905. They come from a correspondent whose name.

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Kennedy Is Suspended First Fiddle Is Winner NEW YORK (UP) Coming from exhich launched the Aqueduct 24- Nongden up, Bringin

behind in the stretch, Mrs. Edward | day Spring meeting. Mulrenan's First Fiddle scored his fifth straight victory yesterday, teenth fixture for three-year-olds heading Tola Rose by two lengths | and up, the five-year-old son of in the 39th running of the \$10,000 | Royal Minstrel negotiated the disadded Queens County Handicap, tance in 1:44 1-5 with Johnny

a purse of \$7,780, he paid his Favored in the mile and a six- | backers \$5.20, \$3.20 and \$2.50.

Sackett, was a half length in front of Alex Barth and yielded \$10.30 and \$5.50, while Alex Barth paid the stretch turn, but finished fifth. a length and a half in the rear of

King's Abbey. inaugural crowd of 25,553 \$2,259,306 through the machines, as Aqueduct made an early bid to surpass the record daily average of \$2,406,700 bet at the Belmont meeting, which closed Saturday. . . .

J. L. Friedman's Squadron scored over Be Calm and Pumpgun in the \$2,000 Harrington Purse at Delaware Park, covering a mile and 70 yards in 1:45 1-5 and paying \$9.80, \$5.70 and \$4.70. Be Calm brought \$9.80 and \$5.70 and Pumpgun yielded \$3.20 for third in the band of eight.

At Suffolk Downs, a crowd of 14,196 fans saw Mrs. H. P. Boner's Defense gallop to his second New England victory in three starts in the \$2,500 Minute Man Purse. Second choice in the six furlong sprint, the five-year-old took command in the stretch to lead the favored Tetra Rock by a length and a half, going the distance in 1:10 3-5. The victor paid \$6.60, \$3.40 and \$2.20, while Tetra Rock netted \$3 and \$2.20 for second and Royal Flush, another three lengths back, paid \$2.20.

Leo Nehring's Take Away, 12-1 in the betting, captured the featured Hammond Purse at Chicago's Lincoln Field. He was clocked in 1:19 flat for six and a half furlongs. Take Away, a brown four-year-old son of Aneroid. yielded \$26, \$10.20 and \$5.40. Just For Fun, a light bay daughter of Spanish Play, brought \$8 and \$4.40 second and River Divide Farm's Brief Sigh paid \$3 for third in the field of seven.

Day graduated from the maiden Man and Valdina Peer in a four and a half furlong, two-year-old maiden event. Day, needing :54 2-5 for the distance, paid \$16.20, \$6.30 and \$3.60. Tiger Man returned \$5 and \$2.90 and Valdina Peer yielded \$2.50 for third.

Grid Officials Are Getting Set

ATLANTA [AP] The Southern Football Officials Assn., yesterday joined a group of Southeastern Conference football coaches in recommending that the conference renew an officiating contract that expired last December.

Action on the matter is scheduled at a meeting of the conference presidents in Birmingham,

Gardner, Atlanta, announced yesterday that the ofcoaches at Louisville, Ky., last March, and asked that "a committee be appointed by the presidents and the Southern Football Officials Assn., to draw up suitable working details essential to success of the Bumby, while Mgr. Mickey Powers, | plan.'

or Wolf, for the Denmark Jack Britton take the field, with the AAFTAC Miami Fireman

former world welterweight boxing champion, has become a fireman at the Miami Air Depot.

His wife and daughter-in-law also are employed there. Britton gave up the drug store he operated here for 18 years to

"Running a store is not very in-

teresting these days when there girls' games at Exposition Park is important work to do," he explained. "I expect shortly to know as much about firefighting as I do about ring fighting. Britton's son, Bobby, who uses for second place. This was the the family's real name of Breslin.

> A deadly poison extracted from a microbe in the soil has been discovered as a rodent exterminator.





Stock Market Drops As Capture of Rome Starts Down Trend

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NEW YORK [AP] "Selling on the good news," a long-establishyesterday's stock market a def- Australia Supplies initely lower tilt.

highly encouraging to the finanently had been well discounted by In South Pacific the recent average price advance to a five-year peak. Sentiment was company ruling which held these commerce and were subject to Southwest Pacific, Prime quently, were cashed all along the Club luncheon yesterday.

generally were down fractions to Corps of the activity.

average was off 3 of a point at of Australia's war expenditure. The Women's Division will have Transfers totaled 858,990 shares country's war costs diverted to versus 819,300 in the preceding full | lend-lease

Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Schenley, Texas Co., Johns-Manville, United Air-7 per cent preferred was up 2 % on reorganization optimism but the company's common, on fears it may fail to participate in a new setup, fell to 31/4, off 3/4 at a new 1944 bottom.

Reorganization rail bonds backed away. At Chicago wheat was off a to % of a cent a bushel. New York cotton advanced 75 to 97

Laggards in the curb included Aluminum of America, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Carrier Corp., Electric Bond & Share and American Light, Turnover here was 224,365 shares versus 191,285 Friday.

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WASHINGTON [AP] Australia dimmed to some extent by the under reverse lend-lease is supply- chairman, Mrs. Charles MacDow- Lucas, Fredericksburg, Va.; Supreme Court fire insurance ing 95 per cent of the food consumed by American forces in the anti-trust laws. Profits, conse- John Curtin told a National Press

While asserting that food repreneglected during the coming Fifth program, Curtin added that his Rollins. War Loan drive was a restraining country provided a wide variety

The Associated Press 60-stock the sum represented 18 per cent committee in charge.

Stressing the part he said Australian food was playing in Allied war plans, the Prime Minister said maximum production.

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ams, secretary, and J. A. Sewell, steel window casements and wood- the Vincent Zicha home. en doors. There will be no base-

board of trustees, has charge of The class met last Tuesday eve-

Dr. Hamilton Holt left yesterday afternoon for New York where way Rd., has gone to Canton, O., he will remain for several days to visit her father. and then go on to his Summer home at Woodstock. He will attend the 50th reunion of his class Yale University later this

Dean and Mrs. Henry M. Edmonds leave this afternoon for Mobile where the dean is to speak and then will go on to their home

in Birmingham. critically ill at the Florida Sanitarium, is reported to be showing some improvement. His son, H. M. meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Sinclair, Jr., has returned to his at the parish house. home in Toledo, Ohio. Those who are still here with their mother 15% are Mrs. Dean Slager of Toledo, Mrs. W. L. Davies of Shaker 10314 Heights, Ohio, Miss Janet Sinclair

and John Sinclair of Toledo. Mrs. Etha French, of the Flori-Bank, who underwent surgery at the Florida Sanitarium Friday, is reported to be gaining strength 97 and making good recovery.

Rollins Commencement yesterday ins a Board of Directors and for trans morning and not hitherto report- erly come before the meeting

May 30, June 6, June 13. Mrs. Roswell L. Hamaker, of E. McQueen, Minneapolis, Minn.

For Boys BURNSVILLE, N. C.

Winter Park 5th Drive Leaders Named

By MARGARET GREENE, Telephone Winter Park 233

116 E. New England Ave. Hours 11-12 and 4-5, Monday through Friday WINTER PARK-Here are the Mr. and Mrs. Madison S. Welsh. committee chairmen for the Fifth Fall River, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. War Loan Drive which begins Walter D. Long, Radburn, N. J.; June 12 and runs for four weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Fielder J. Coffin, as announced by Winter Park Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

Mrs. O. A. Leslie will head the Falls, S. D.; Col. and Mrs. A. Min, the banking and investment divi- and Mrs. Fred L. Hughes, Jack- business matters, descriptions and insurance; Ray Trovillion, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Edward An-Chamber of Commerce; A. R. Dav- | derson, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. | geographic names, legal enport, citrus; W. T. Taylor, Jr., W. R. Taylor, Tampa. lief corporate securities would be bution under the reciprocal aid visual reports; Miss Chloe Lyle, from Cheshire Academy, and the

With a quota of \$300,000 and of goods and services ranging from over six hundred Winter Park when Trends began to waver after a soldiers' clothing to the assembly men in the armed forces, a meas- school, to spend the remainder fairly steady start and leaders of bombers for the Army Air uring stick will be placed beside of the Summer. Miss Edith Matthe honor roll to show that \$500 thews, who attends Mt. Holyoke, more than a point at the close. He placed its aggregate value worth of bonds will be purchased is spending the Summer on a New Low-priced motors, most of which at \$519,675,000 and said \$155,350,- for each one whose name is listed England farm. got nowhere, accounted for most | 000 of that amount was provided | there. This board is to be brought | in the last five months. He said up to date by the Kiwanis Club the Department of Agriculture,

52.9, widest dip since May 12. compared with 14 per cent of this classes of instruction for those where he has been for a month who are to sell. There will be cottage at Tryon, N. C. ter Park and the postoffice in

> MISHAP: As Dr. John Martin her daughter Mary was in Rollins was driving home with some ice this year, left Saturday for her cream yesterday, he found it was home in St. Louis. dripping on the car-seat and as he attempted to do something about Pine Castle News , the car mounted the curb on

East New England Ave., knocking down the lightpole. Dr. Martin Ayers, Viola Russell, Marian Cur-WCTU: The regular monthly from Pine Castle who graduated throughout Florida: meeting of the WCTU will be this from the OHS last Friday eveafternoon at 3 o'clock in the Read- ning.

ng Room. As this is "flowerfrom the Central Florida the past week.

attend as a delagate.

day for their former home in

was a week-end caller at the

two sons, have gone to Jackson-

Miss Shirley Hutchinson of Con-

Lurlene Greene, Cynthia Fin-

Bratcher are attending the Bap-

tist Assembly being held in De-

in the Methodist church Wednes-

absence of the pastor and other

Mrs. S. L. Yon has gone to Mi-

Hugh Ronnie is recovering from

LEGAL NOTICE

There will be no prayer service

Land, this week.

Canton, Ohio, to remain.

Bank makes its regular nonthly visit here on June 15. organization to work closely with the pastor for the advancenent of the church in all depart-It will meet the fourth of each month. Officers lected at the meeting last week vere L. W. Kepler, president: L. White, vice president; Joe Wil-

All of the furnishings salvaged the burned building will be

91% 91% 91% building operations. ning. May the 30th.

Harry M. Sinclair, who has been Service of the Methodist church ami, where she joins her husband. ceived while at his work at the

Orlando Air Port. be held on the 13th day of June.

Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Boyd, Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitzpatrick. Lenox, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland

> June 30th-August 25th For Particulars Call MRS. J. F. BAZEMORE Phone 8805

which the head has been taken with the International Red Cross

headquarters in Switzerland, residents of Orange County will be

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straighten out difficulties government benefits and will be of general family service.

The messages to be sent to internees in foreign countries must be of a strictly personal nature, it was announced, and the limitations made by the government censorship will be strict.

The use or mention of the following will not be permitted: abbreviations, Biblical quotations, or and Mrs. George L. Hult, Sioux references, defense matters, codes women's division; W. R. Rosenfelt, Lanza, Washington, D. C.; Mr. in place of customary references, sion; H. W. Barnum, real estate sonville, Fla.; Mrs. Carroll Ragan, persons, employment in defense or dent of Indian River City many ments, military or naval subjects. He had recently sold his property wrenches into the war effort is orable buying opportunities. Be- sented Australia's principal contri- retail merchants; Ray Greene, Stephen Matthews has returned nicknames are his wife and lief corporate securities would be button under the reciprocal aid Rudy Matthews will go to Cheshire, Conn., early next month Stephen enters Summer

Dr. Erston V. Miller, who is with returned Saturday from Atlanta experimenting on how best to ship tomato plants north. For Ceiling Price Aid

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith Members of the Florida Farm left Saturday for their Summer Bureau in all parts of the State are urging Senators Claude Pep-Mrs. H. W. Kramer, who has per and Charles O. Andrews had a house on Antonette while ing OPA to recognize Florida growers' hazards of production and marketing in fixing next season's ceilings on fresh fruit and dolph B. of Eustis, Charles R. of vegetables.

of the Florida Farm Bureau with at Washington. was uninjured, but the Chidesters ry, Lyman Bowman, Gerald Craw- headquarters in Orlando, has sent were without electricity for several ford, Edwin Little and Stanley the following telegram to key Tuesday at 11 A. M. from the Jeuck include the young people members of the organization Community Church in Mt. Dora.

O. Andrews and Claude Pepper charge of arrangements. Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Owens and urging them to assist Sen. Stewart nission day," flowers for sick and H. L. Schofield will attend the of Tennessee in securing Senate shut-ins will be gratefully receiv- 100th anniversary of the founding approval of amendment requiring ed. A special program will be held. of the State Methodist Confer- OPA to make allowances for hazence being held in Tallahassee ards of production and market-BLOOD BANK: There are reg- this week. P. M. Shanibarger will ing, including crop losses, in fixing fresh fruit and vegetable ceilings Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goble, and and to make prompt readjustments wish to be donors when the mobile children, visited in Savannah, Ga., from time to time. Farm Bureau Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burch were lar amendments."

hosts to the members of the Pine | W. R. Ogg, head of the Wash- lines. BAPTIST: Men of the Winter Castle Independents, softball girls' ington office of the American team, and the Castle Market Boys' Farm Bureau Federation, wired team, Wednesday evening at the Ford requesting the cooperation Orlando Yacht Club, on Lake Con- of Florida growers in the national way. Swimming and a delicious movement to impress the Senate with the need for a more realistic Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallick approach by OPA to the ceiling and daughter, are returning to- problem.

> Funeral services for Stephen E. L. Sphaler of Columbia, S. C., Philip Schmidtka, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schmidtka who died Sunday night at a and Rev. Carl C. Haas officiating. Interment in charge of Eiselstein-Wigginton will be in Greenwood

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Mrs. Martin Andersen Obituaries

Britt, local dentist will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Carey Hand Chapel, with the Rev. Powell Tucker County drive for the recruiting of Service

clude Mason Tyson, Joe McLeod A. J. Thomas and H. T. P'Poole,

MR. THOMAS WALLS

tives in the occupied countries of at 3 P. M. Thursday at the First of duty when the Japanese struck. Baptist Church at Winter Gar-Aside from the important aid to den. Burial will be in Woodlawn should not "direct" courts martial Memorial Cemetery The rites will when it extends the statute and be conducted by Rev. Miles Pat- limitations as the bill now pro-30 minutes previous to the time with for the funeral at the church. The navy will have charge of the funeral. Survivors are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walls: three brothers, Luther Walls, of the army, W. E. Walls Jr., of the navy, and Ralph Walls, also of the navy; two sisters, Mrs. Murray L. Brown of Apopka and Mrs. Preston Phillips of Ocoee.

Central Florida

FRANK E. SHEPPARD TITUSVILLE - Frank E. Shepof pard, 65, a fruit grower and resiyears, died at Rockledge late give the impression that anyone Thursday from a heart attack. ices will be held at the Koon Funeral Home in Titusville at 2 o'clock Sunday. The body will be sent North for burial.

MRS. MAGGIE PADGETT for Mrs. Maggie Padgett will be Church of God, with Rev. C. W. Fender officiating. Interment will be in Lone Oak Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Page Funeral Home.

MRS. NELLIE A. WHITE EUSTIS-Mrs. Nellies Adams White, a resident of Eustis for the past four years, died Saturday evening after a short illness. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Royal Grosenbaugh of East Orange, N. J., and three sons, Ran-Mt. Clair, N. J., and Col Herbert John Ford, executive secretary R. of the U. S. Army, stationed

Interment will be in Forest Ceme-"Please wire Senators Charles tery, with Zeller & Rehbaum in

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shaw and family, Mr. Hudson and children.

news have been found to stimusecured House approval of simi- late the civilian war effort more effectively than cheering head-

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Rep. Clark Scores Roosevelt Critics

House yesterday of greater est in getting Mr. Roosevelt out of the White House than "getting Hitler out of Berlin" and the Republican minority, after resounding boos, promptly challenged the

The remark and the acrimoniou exchange that ensued came in connection with debate on a measur extending the time for prosecution of the prewar Pearl Harbor able to contact friends and rela- as Walls, of the navy, will be held manders on charges of dereliction

Clark objected that the Congress terson. The body will be in state vides. He said it should not issue a "peremptory instruction."

> "Many on the minority side will be disappointed if they do not find anything wrong with the conduct of the war," Clark said. "There are too many who would

of the White House than see Hitler put out of Berlin." Rep. Fish promptly declared

that he did not know of any speech made recently more calculated to "create disunity." "The army and the navy are

made up of Republicans and

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Grlanda Morning Sentinel TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944 PAGE 9 Church to Observe

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so long. We are grateful to our Allied leaders and to our service men for the courage and caution and humanity with which they

Gripsholm to Dock

repatriation trip, will dock today at Jersey City, N. J., with 129 passengers, including 51 sick and wounded American soldiers and six repatriated American citizens. Second Service Command offirather see Pres. Roosevelt put out cers said the soldiers will be taken

immediately to Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island. Besides the Americans, 37 Canadian soldiers and 35 civilians, citizens of South and Central America, were listed aboard the ship.

The Canadians will remain aboard the Gripsholm, which is scheduled to take them to Canada, the army

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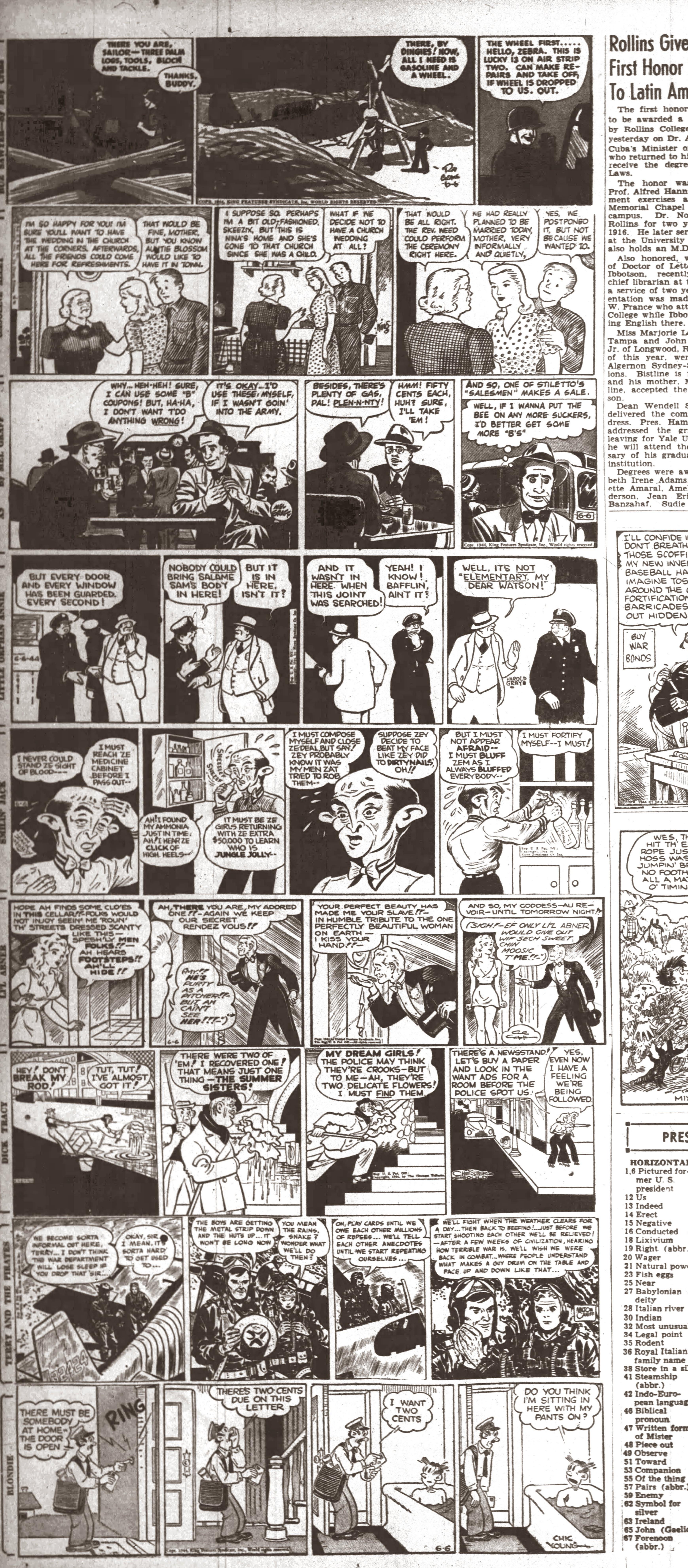
Basil Rathbone

"SHERLOCK HOLME

FACES DEATH"

Bob Haymes-Lynn Merrick "SWING OUT THE BLUES"

Warren William



Rollins Gives Cuban First Honor Degree

The first honorary degree ever yesterday on Dr. Alfredo Noguera, receive the degree of Doctor of

The honor was conferred by Prof. Alfred Hanna in commencement exercises at the Knowles Acher, Gertrude Musselwhite Memorial Chapel on the Rollins Gross, Mary Jane Wilson, Blaine campus. Dr. Noguera attended Logan Lucas Jr., William Daniel Rollins for two years, leaving in 1916. He later served as professor at the University of Havana and also holds an M.D. degree.

Also honored, with the degree of Doctor of Letters, was Joseph Ibbotson, recently resigned as chief librarian at the college after a service of two years. The pres- Fuels Admr. Harold Ickes said entation was made by Dr. Royal yesterday that the nation had W. France who attended Hamilton College while Ibbotson was teaching English there.

Miss Marjorie Louise Hansen of against emergency Tampa and John Aaron Bistline Harbor. Jr. of Longwood, Rollins graduates of this year, were awarded the on that date, Ickes said, adding Algernon Sydney-Sullivan Medal- that present estimates indicate ions. Bistline is in army service that bituminous coal production and his mother. Mrs. J. A. Bist- will be about 30,000,000 tons short

Degrees were awarded to Elizabeth Irene Adams, Maria Antoni-Bond.

Grlando Morning Sentinel PAGE 10 TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944

Marjorie Louise Hansen, Margaret Hult, Elizabeth Lanza, Evelyn Grace Long, Janet Sue McQueen, Nancy Randolph Boyd, Barbara Randolph Cheney, Marjorie Pitkin Coffin, Sarah Virto be awarded a Latin American ginia Coleman, Edith Mary Fitzby Rollins College was conferred patrick. Patricia Fuller, Jean Hamaker, Ann Mogford, Nancy Lee Regan, Charlotte Calvert Smith, Henry Tilden Swann III. Cuba's Minister of Public Works, Smith, Henry Tilden Swann III, who returned to his alma mater to Max Arthur Weissenburger Jr., Louise Wells, Margaret Eileen Jane Welsh-all receiving Bache-

Grace David, Mary Jane Hughes, Helen Clyde Taylor.

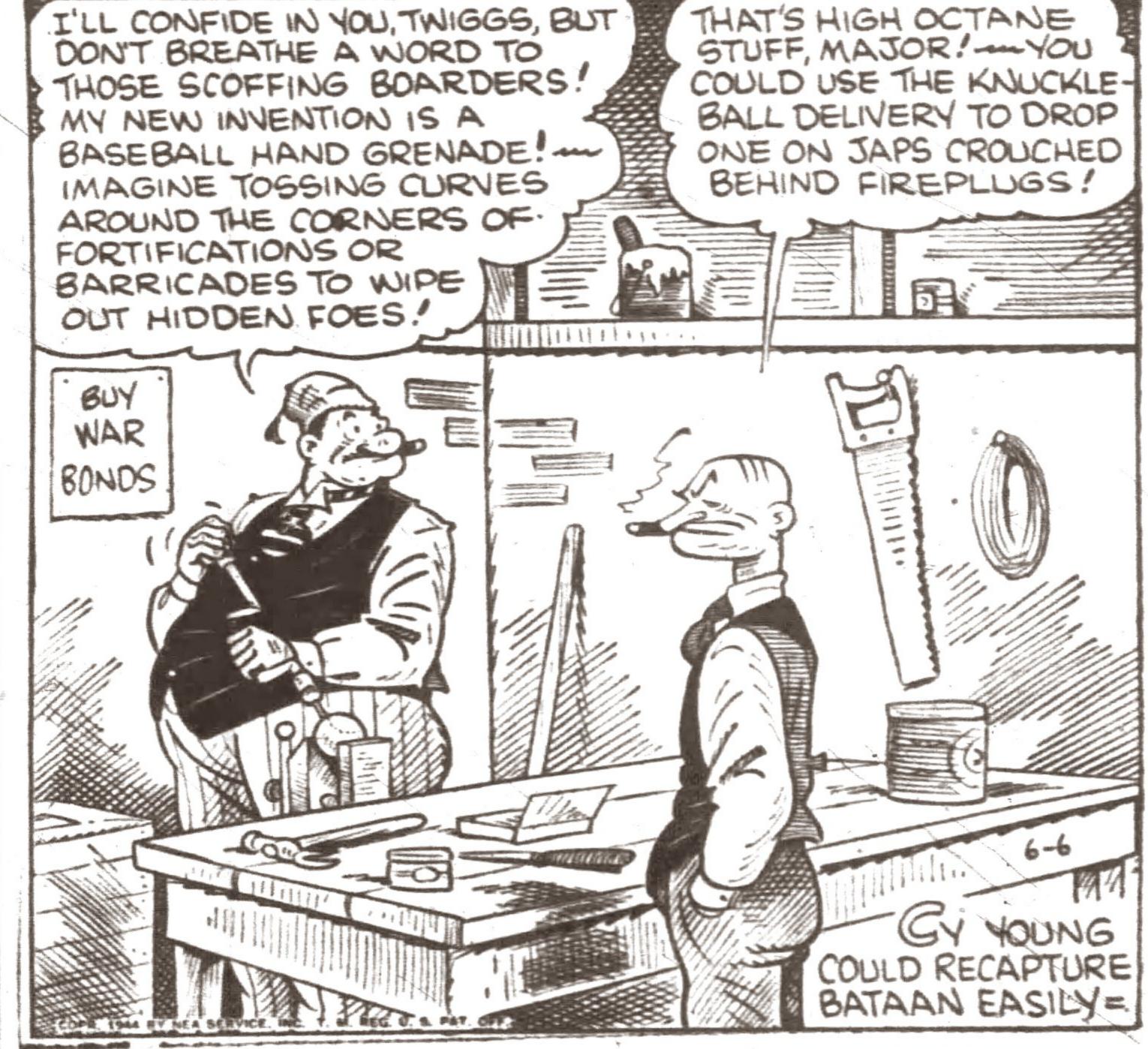
WASHINGTON. little more than a month's supply of soft coal in stock piles on May protection" since Pearl

Stocks totaled 50.519.000 tons line, accepted the medal for her of meeting next Winter's needs.

Ickes reported, however, that Dean Wendell S. Stone. Ph.D., soft coal production for the week delivered the commencement ad- ended May 27 increased to 12.550,dress. Pres. Hamilton Holt also 000 as compared to 12,300,000 tons addressed the graduates, before in the preceding week. Anthracite leaving for Yale University, where production for the week ended he will attend the 50th anniver- May 27 totaled 1.369,000 tons, an sary of his graduation from that increase of 64.000 tons over the preceding week.

> Frances An- make a tasty dish when baked in Twachtman layers in a shallow pan with the addition of 1-2 inch of water.

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Four Brand New Prewar Tires Lost in Flames in Garage Fire

Four brand new pre-war tires went up in flames yesterday noon when the combination garage and storehouse belonging to George Busby at Bumby and Peel Sts., caught fire.

The structure caught on fire, the fire department reported, from a kerosene heater that was lighted to heat water for the laundry. Before the fire trucks could get to

that subject.

are going to Tokyo with them,

the children who will be dependent

WASHINGTON, [AP]

work yesterday with another new

the outlying property, the roof had fallen in and their attempts to Andrews Tells Jaycees save the building were futile. The estimated damage to the building was said by Chief Maxie Of Special Studies Bennett to be about \$3,000. Also On World Peace Plan

club sometime in the future on

H. B. S. Hammond will be at-

Central Florida Court Records next generation," he said.

ents than delinquent children." Pauline Herz to M. J. Williams et ux.

Venetian Blind Co. to V. W. in that system and organization, nesday at noon. Osark Corp. to C. B. Fowler et ux. deed county. Claude Jones to State Bank at Apopka, talent night. et vir to Lawrence Plonte presided at the meeting. Wade et ux to William Len- Rep. Luce Astounds Lake Barton Park Inc. to H. D. Wheells. | With New Hair-Do Wheelis to Lake Barton Park Inc. ux to M. R. Van Dorn Clare Boothe Luce reported for

to Jessie Eileen Conger, Maitland. , to Catharine Dean Caine,

erson Hawkins, Bradcock, Pa.

Charles Cockedyne et ux to State Rd. Dept., qed. Sanderson, mtg. C. E. Bradshaw to Emma A. Lyman, mtg. Frank L. Woodruff Sr. to Herbert G.

The deep harbor at Petsamo. 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is always free of ice because of the Gulf Stream.

Herbert A. Patrill et ux to R. A. Honey-



"By the end of the year we will Orlandoans to Affeild Eldridge Hart, Winter Park at-

Many prominent persons afand state bureaus filiated with tuberculosis and as an immediate result of the war. health work in Orange County left "The impact of the war has here yesterday to attend the anfor Rose Juanice Brooks, left us a tremendous burden of nual conference of the Florida dependent children. It is impera- Tuberculosis and Health Assn. betive that we think in terms of the ing held in Jackson ville June 6 and 7 at the Seminole Hotel.

He continued to point out the The conference has been Lawrence Plente et ux to Fred Welfe et havoc that the war is bringing streamlined this year due to govinto the American home, and said, ernment restrictions on travel and Tuttle to William Jones Sr., sm. "there are more delinquent par- hotel space. Many prominent leaders in tuberculosis work will take He also lauded in his talk the part in the war conference. The work of the Central Index Service | first session opens at 9:30 A. M and said that we can take pride Tuesday and will adjourn Wed-

National Bank at Orlando to It provides a coordinating med- Emphasis will be placed on the lum for whatever needs are dis- work to be done in the prevention Bwann to Martha Curtis, sm \$1500. covered among our children whose of tuberculosis in war time. All care has fallen upon the State and phases of tuberculosis work will be discussed by physicians, tuberentral Title and Trust Co. to J. M. The program was concluded culosis workers, educators, public ham Concrete Inc. to Pla. Bank at with three songs by Miss Wilma health officers and the many Garren, mezzo-soprano, and sev- volunteers comprising the com-Protective Life Ins. Co. to Don Mott et eral accordion solos by Wayne mittees of the 54 local tuberculosis Pattie Russell to Claude Jones et ux. wd Estey, winner of the Tiger Den associations throughout the State of Florida.

Art Karst, president of the Among those attending the con-J. 8 Eaten et ux to James Kendrick et Junior Chamber of Commerce, ference from Orange County Will be: Dr. R. D. Thompson, Dr. Duncan T. McEwan, Dodd Pace, Mrs. Durrance, Dr. W. P. Rice, Mrs Anna Lovell, Miss Hope King, Mrs. Allie Jones, Mrs. Rachel Kent and Miss Madge Bartlett.

Births, Deaths Drop

marm" coiffure ever since last births and deaths in the city for

in the clerk's office.

PAGE 12 TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944 | Buell Duncan Named To Direct Utilities In Fifth Loan Drive

named as director of the Utilities | Orlando last week. Division of the Fifth War Loan Drive which will open in Orange County on June 12.

Winn, Sidney M. Swope, Tom Gor- check cashed and deposited the on fine steel wire may possibly and K. B. Boeles.

Pocket Trouble Costs Orlandoan His Greenbacks

Real estate agents must be get-Buell Duncan, who was chair- ting as rich as Croesus judging by man of the recent War and Com- the amount of bills that Kelly munity Chest Drive here, has been Parrish dropped on the streets of and put them in the good pocket

Parrish discovered a small hole in his pocket through which he slipping from the offending pochad lost a dime and took the ket. All the money had not droppants to his wife to fix. Mrs. Par- ped at once. The committee who will assist rish fixed it all right. She simply Duncan on this \$5,236,000 drive ripped the entire seam out and Parrish had no pocket at all.

The unsuspecting man went Branham, M. W. Brown, John L. into a smoke shop to get a \$25

pay for some things his wife had bought in a dime store a few minutes later and discovered the void that used to be a pocket. He cashed another check and

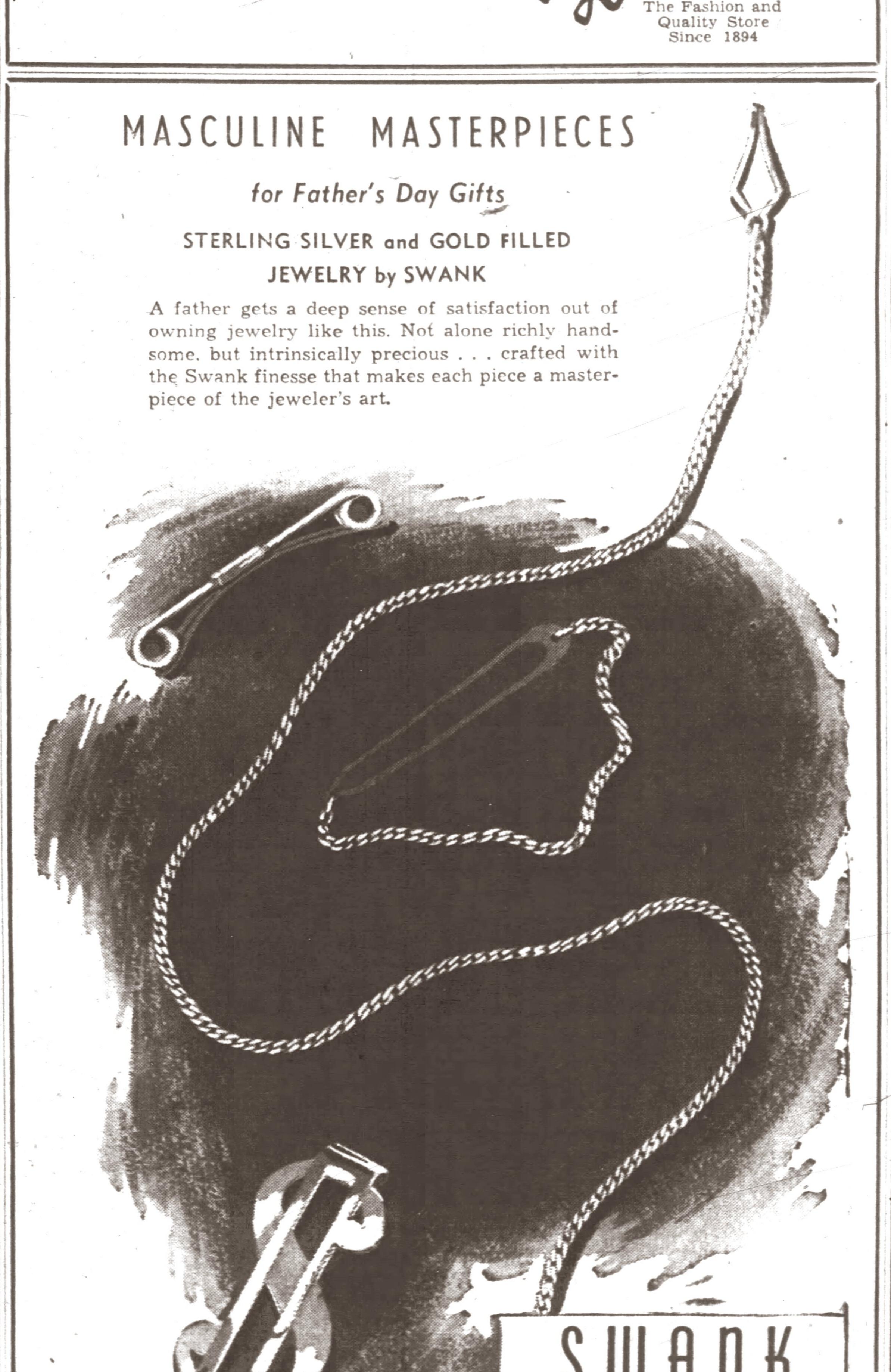
decided to play detective. He put it in the same place and watched to see what would happen to this \$25. He took a few steps and found out. He picked up the bills without stopping to count them. Soon his wife saw more bills

money," exclaimed Mrs. Parrish.



Patterns

Yowell's Fourth Floor





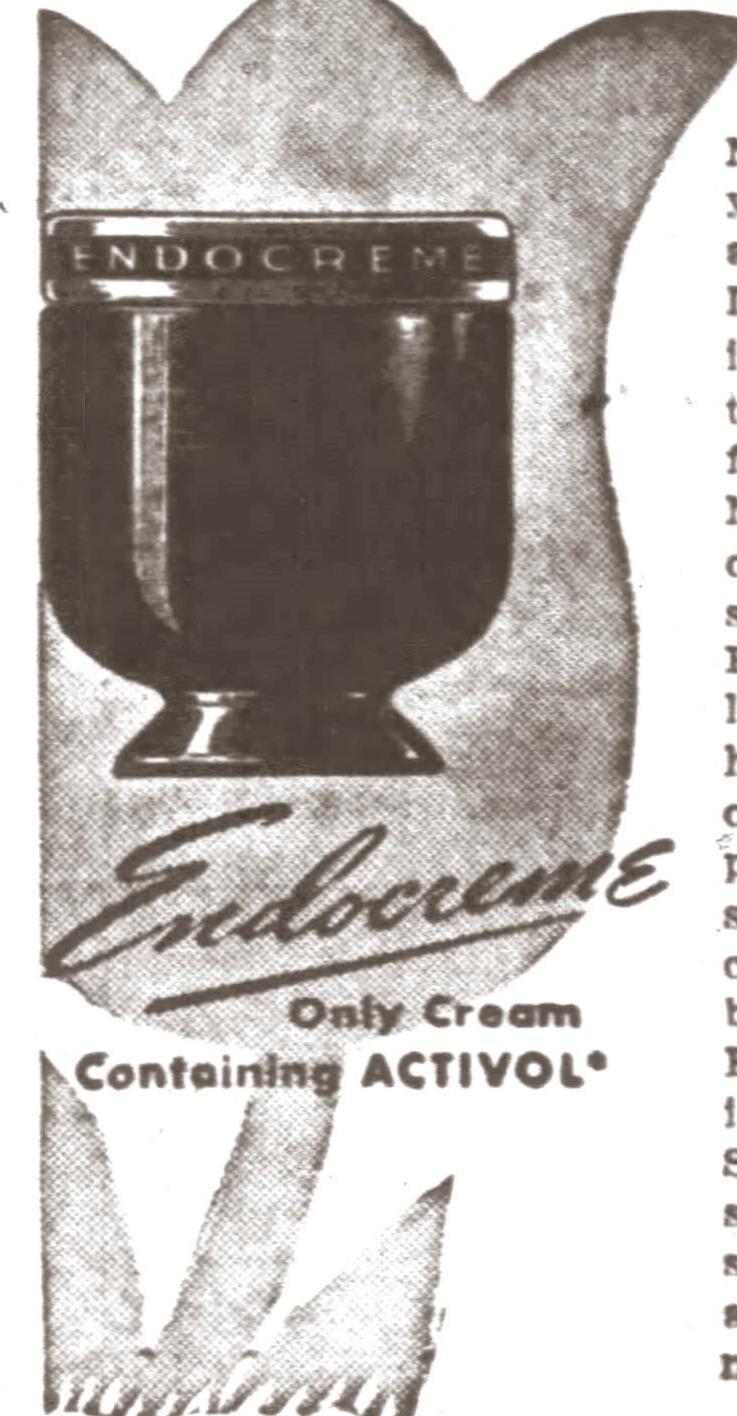
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